

Slowdown not clogging valley hospitals

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

Emergency rooms in valley hospitals have not been inundated by patients who are unable to obtain medical care from their own physicians.

A survey this morning found that some hospitals had even less than the normal number of emergency cases over the weekend and the Pomona Medical Exchange reported that "things went smoothly."

The major development in the valley as doctors entered the fourth week of a slowdown in the wake of a dispute over malpractice insurance premium rates occurred at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Today, SAH closed down three of its six surgeries and reduced department personnel to four-day work weeks.

John Towers, SAH administrator, said other hospital departments are still functioning normally.

"We did not cancel any surgeries already on the docket," Towers said, "but have not scheduled any new elective surgeries."

"The hospital sympathizes with the plight of the physicians, but we want the public to know that no emergency care will be declined."

Lucy Trump, director of the Pomona Medical Exchange which handles calls for most local physicians' offices, said that all offices were taking incoming calls Thursday, Friday and during scheduled weekend hours.

She reported that valley pediatricians joined together to provide coverage for each other.

"When patients called their own doctors, they were told which pediatrician was presently on duty and sent to his office," Mrs. Trump said.

She added that patients were not given appointments, but would be seen if they went to certain offices.

"No one was left high and dry," Mrs. Trump said that if patients could not reach a doctor between noon and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, it was because of the malfunction of one of the medical switchboards.

"It was out for 2½ hours until the phone company completed repairs," the director said.

Pomona Valley Community Hospital reported that its emergency room case load was down about 20 per cent from the same weekend a year ago.

San Dimas Community Hospital serves as a paramedic base and was busy, according to a spokesman who added that there was no increase in other emergency cases seen, however.

The reduction in emergency room calls in valley hospitals is reflected by hospitals throughout the county, reports show. In Los Angeles, ambulance companies report a reduction in calls.

The slowdown of doctors' services which started in the Los Angeles area on Jan. 1 has spread into San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties.

Many valley family practice physicians joined the three-day slowdown on Thursday. Because office phones are being answered and doctors are handling emergency cases, exact figures on slowdown participation are difficult to ascertain.

Hey, cabbie! to the fire —and hurry!

NEW YORK (AP) — Firemen here are hailing taxi cabs to whisk them to the scene of the blaze.

They'll also be travelling to fires by bus, subway and foot as part of the Fire Department's effort to cut down on its estimated \$15-million-a-year overtime bill.

Until last week, relief crews would wait to be transported to fires in the department's 12-man vans. The relieved men, by then often on overtime at the rate of \$13-an-hour, would be taken by van back to firehouse.

Cesar W. Sansevero, executive assistant to Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan, said while he didn't remember the total cab tab that the department will have to pay, the cab rides probably saved hundreds of dollars of overtime for that fire alone.

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Ford says economy on move

Admits unemployment still a sore spot, hints new tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although unemployment remains high, almost everything else in the economy is starting to look good and Americans may be entitled to another major tax cut in 1979, President Ford said today.

"The underlying fact about our economy is that it is steadily growing healthier. My policies for 1976 are intended to keep us on that upward path," Ford said in his annual economic report to Congress. He also said, "Regrettably, a full recovery of the economy will take time."

Despite the prospect of job gains this year, Ford's economic advisers said "unemployment will almost surely remain distressingly high...."

"Even under the best of circumstances the return to full employment cannot realistically be accomplished this year or next."

Ford did not indicate how much taxes could be decreased in 1979, but he said the decrease would be on top of the \$28 billion in permanent tax decreases he already has proposed for this year and next.

Ford's economic report, which Congress receives annually from the President and his Council of Economic

Advisers, stressed that the worst is over for the economy. It said Americans can take satisfaction that the nation's economic system has come through intact.

There have been "appreciable gains" in reducing inflation, which declined from 12 per cent in 1974 to 7 per cent in 1975, with an additional slowdown expected this year, Ford said.

Unemployment remains a serious problem, Ford said, but "it is slowly moving in the right direction." Any attempt to bring the jobless rate down quickly could ignite new inflation and make matters worse in the long run, he said.

Ford's economic report gave the following outlook for this year:

—Unemployment will decline to about 7.3 per cent by the end of the year, down from 8.3 per cent in December 1975. That means nearly 6.6 million jobseekers still will be unable to find work.

—Inflation will decline to about 6 per cent during the year, compared with 7 per cent last year.

—The economy will grow between 6 and 6.5 per cent, as measured by the nation's Gross National Product. The GNP declined 2 per cent in 1975 and 1.8 per cent in 1974.

Court lets abortion aid ruling stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declined to expand its consideration of a Missouri abortion case to include the question of whether a state may deny Medicaid to women who choose to have abortions.

The justices refused to review the merits of a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis that a Missouri law excluding such benefits was unconstitutional.

The court agreed last June to review the decision, but only to decide whether the doctors who challenged the system had legal standing to sue and whether the circuit court had jurisdiction to rule on the constitutional question. It has yet to rule on these issues.

The doctors asked the court to expand the scope of their review to include the constitutional issue. They argued that the court must eventually settle it because federal district courts in New York, Utah, Pennsylvania, Ohio, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and Connecticut have handed down differing rulings.

Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has told the Supreme Court that the lower court's ruling would "no doubt... force the State of Missouri to abandon a long and deeply held internal policy totally against the concept of abortion except as necessary to save the wife or the mother."

Detroit school busing starts out peacefully

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit today became the largest U.S. city to implement a court-ordered school integration plan as 203 buses peacefully transported thousands of black and white elementary pupils to classes.

Although only a few pupils were picked up at some stops, school board officials noted that only kindergarten through fifth grade

children had classes today and middle and high school pupils were to report for class Tuesday. Nevertheless, drivers today followed routes that called for them to make stops at middle and high school boarding points.

No demonstrations were planned by the city's antibusing groups, but the organizations, which claim membership of 2,300 families, called for a "yellow flu" boycott of classes.

School officials said attendance figures would not be available until later today.

Detroit was experiencing freezing rain which made for treacherous driving on icy streets.

While the buses made their initial runs, scores of handpicked policemen stood at two staging areas. Hundreds of volunteers and paid monitors guarded bus stops, school hallways and cafeterias. Monitors also were assigned to each bus.

Crash kills Ontario man

An Ontario trucker was crushed to death early Sunday morning when his tractor-trailer struck a freeway abutment near Fresno after the right-front tire on the rig blew out, authorities said.

The victim, David William Welsh, 35, was crushed inside the cab of the truck when a load of steel he was transporting slid down the trailer upon impact. Welsh was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident occurred on Highway 99 near the Adams Street overpass in Fowler, a small community south of Fresno. Welsh was alone in the truck when the accident occurred, according to Fowler Assistant Police Chief Vernon Gonsalves.

Welsh was married and had a 9-year-old son.

Reports say S. Africa troops out of Angola

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Westerners arriving from Angola reported today that leaders of the National Union — UNITA — told them South African forces have completed their withdrawal from the Cape Town Parliament today, attacking the government for its silence. He also urged the government to set up a "safe zone" on the South-West African side of the border to harbor fleeing Angolan refugees.

The entry of an estimated 2,000 South African troops into the war several months ago bolstered UNITA's fight against the MPLA and Cuban soldiers fighting alongside it. But the South African intervention resulted in support for the MPLA by a number of African governments, and the Cuban contingent was increased to an estimated 10,000 troops.

A British correspondent reported from the MPLA capital today that the Soviet-based faction is making "discreet" overtures to the United States.

Nicholas Ashford of the Times of London reported from Luanda that the MPLA's desire to improve relations with Washington was shown by the treatment accorded Mark Moran, an adviser to Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who met almost every MPLA civil and military leader except President Agostinho Neto during a visit last week to Luanda.

Ashford said Moran said he got "the distinct impression that the MPLA would like to have better relations with the United States — and the MPLA is not demanding U.S. recognition as a price."

Moran also felt MPLA moderates have the upper hand over Communists and radical nationalists in the movement but need "a softening of American attitudes toward the MPLA in order to legitimize their position in relation to the more radical members," the British newsman reported.

Ashford also reported that the MPLA press had modified its attacks on the United States.

Teachers ending Pittsburgh strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The city teachers union, on strike for 57 days, reached tentative contract agreement with the school board early today. Teachers met for a ratification vote and the school board made plans to re-open classes Tuesday.

Union officials said they would recommend ratification, but discussion of the contract and voting by written ballot were expected to take most of the day.

When the tentative pact was announced, the board said it hoped to re-open school later today if the pact was ratified. But then lengthy discussion started at the teachers meeting.

The two-year pact was agreed on at an all-night bargaining session.

Ford expected to visit Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford probably will undertake a five-nation tour of the Middle East this spring in a search for possible new solutions to Arab-Israeli disputes, a senior American official says.

The purpose of the trip would be to keep an American hand in the region even as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy may be nearing an end.

Stops on the trip, which would come as the U.S. political scene is dominated by presidential primary elections, probably would include Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, the source said.

In the U.S. view, "political realities" make Israeli concessions unlikely in a presidential election year. Still, the Arabs are said to have

a continuing interest in diplomacy rather than another war.

Reporters were given this assessment Sunday as they returned with Kissinger from a trip to Moscow, Brussels and Madrid.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrives here on Tuesday to engage in discussions with administration officials as Ford begins a new search for further peace moves in the Middle East.

Within some six weeks the administration hopes to settle on what the official called "a concept" for resuming talks, possibly at Geneva. But even at this early stage, a Ford trip is probable, he said.

The administration is not approaching Israel with an attitude of "confrontation," reporters were

told, and yet if the Middle East situation festers indefinitely it could get out of control.

Kissinger later went to the Oval Office to brief Ford and, during a brief session with reporters, said, "I told the President that progress was made on the negotiations for strategic arms limitations." Ford said he found reports of the Kissinger trip "very encouraging."

Kissinger said he also told Ford that "relations with our NATO allies were excellent," based on his discussions with European leaders in Brussels. In Moscow, Kissinger received what U.S. officials call significant Soviet proposals to break the deadlock for a nuclear weapons treaty. In Madrid, he signed a treaty with Spain extending American use of

military bases for five years.

The Soviets have offered to lower the total of strategic nuclear weapons allowed as part of a compromise on counting Russian Backfire bombers and U.S. cruise missiles, key issues in dispute.

The administration expects to have a counteroffer ready for Moscow's consideration within two or three weeks, reporters were told. Depending on the Soviet reaction, Ford will decide whether to send Kissinger to the Kremlin again to negotiate with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The senior American official said the two sides were only one or two decisions away from sealing an agreement on a treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons until 1985.



A FATHER GRIEVES

Photo by Associated Press

Robert Senske of Boston is comforted by a neighbor, Mary Israel. A fire swept through his home Sunday, killing six members of his family. His wife, Pauline, and two children survived.

Inside today's PB

	Page
Action Line	15
Astrographs	15
Boyd, L. M.	15
Bridge	15
Classified Ads	20-23
Comics	18
Crossword Puzzle	15
Entertainment	19
Family	6
Firman, Joseph	15
Lamb, Lawrence, M. D.	15
Landers, Ann	15
Obituary	4
Opinion	14
Seek & Find	17
Sports	7-11
Television	19

'Contract' idea may be applied to the schools

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Schools should stop mass testing and blanket requirements and start asking individual children and parents what they want, says a top official of California's school boards.

"The school should sit down with each student and family and draw up a contract saying where they want the student to go," Joseph Brooks, executive secretary of the California School Boards Association, said in an interview.

"They should administer some test that doesn't destroy the kid's ego, to make sure the goal is reasonable. Then they should figure out how to get him there."

"At first the contract might just be for a heavy dose of academics. But if we try to live up to contracts, maybe we'll stop judging schools on how 600,000 people did on some test and get down to individual accountability."

Brooks, whose group represents California's more than 1,000 school boards, said he wants to bring parents and the community into the schools.

"If one kid wants to be a lawyer, I can't explain to him why he has to take algebra," Brooks said. "The school should ask the bar association what skills he'll need and then put those kids together in one class. They could take unrelated classes also."

"I don't think writing of compositions is that important, necessarily. But if a kid learns to write compositions, it won't be because Mrs. Brown or the California state legislature insists, but because he knows if he wants to be a newspaper reporter he has to express himself clearly."

By the ninth grade, Brooks said, students should be getting an overview of vocations, with opportunities for technical training. A youngster who wanted to be an auto mechanic, for example, could be sent to a General Motors training school.

Brooks had harsh words for critics who point to declining scores on standard tests and say schools should re-emphasize basic skills. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. at times has joined those critics in saying schools are failing to teach "survival skills."

"Those people who say 'The only thing we want is reading, writing and arithmetic' are going to kill intellectual curiosity in this country," Brooks said.

"An awful lot of critics of schools in America are propertied people who, I suspect, would like to do away with public education."

"I think we ought to give every child fundamental verbal skills. Every child ought to be introduced to and understand a numerical system, be exposed to music and art, and — where we do a horrible job — introduced to himself, who he is, how he got there, what makes him mad and glad."

"But you can only assure every child an opportunity. You can encourage as early a decision as possible without forcing them. You teach when they're ready."

"Very few European countries even bother with math until the third grade, and then they catch up to us quickly."

Brooks would also give students more of a voice in their courses.

"You can say consumer skills are necessary if you don't want to be ripped off all your life, but if some kid says, 'Don't worry, then I say forget it,' he said."

His "contract learning" scheme bears some resemblance to state schools chief Wilson Riles' school reform plans. Both stress personalized instruction and parent and community involvement.

Riles' Early Childhood Education program for kindergarten through third grade, which draws heavily on teaching aides and parent volunteers, will cost \$200 million a year when complete. His junior and senior high school reforms, yet to be approved by the legislature or Brown, carry a \$120 million annual price tag.

Brooks, a former teacher, said he didn't know how much his own plan would cost, but it shouldn't be expensive.

"Drawing up some new diagnostic tests, to find out a kid's abilities and problems, will take time and money," he said.

"But the other steps involve new approaches without significant amounts of new money. An hour's conversation with each family could establish the contract for the year."

"We're not competent right now to teach this way. We'll have to learn. It would be easier if we brought community agencies into schools to handle problems, like violence, which the schools can't handle."

"And parents have to change. Families send their kids to school now, and if their kids don't become truants, that might be the last contact they have with the school."



Photo by Associated Press

MANY MOODS

These are five pictures of Patty Hearst made in the months since her arrest on September of 1975. Miss Hearst's trial opens Tuesday in San Francisco on a federal bank robbery charge.

Dates of the pictures are, from left, Sept. 18, 1975; Sept. 19, 1975; Sept. 23, 1975; Dec. 11, 1975; and Jan. 20, 1976.

Seven pretrial motions

Hearst trial will start Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With the scheduled start of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial one day away, defense attorneys sought rulings today on five pretrial motions, including one claiming the newspaper heiress was brainwashed and another seeking dismissal of the charges against her.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter was scheduled to consider the defense motions, as well as two motions filed by the prosecution, at a hearing today.

Defense attorneys are also seeking to bar as evidence some samples of Miss Hearst's handwriting, prevent testimony from her jailers and fellow inmates and suppress a "log" of Miss Hearst's activities the defense says was kept by a deputy sheriff at San Mateo County Jail.

Another defense motion seeks ap-

proval for introduction of "stress evaluation" test results in the form of expert testimony.

The prosecution, meanwhile, is opposing the admission of lie detector test results as evidence and is asking the court to reaffirm its order that Dr. Harry Kozol, a Boston psychiatrist Miss Hearst claims bullied her, be allowed to interview the heiress in private.

A member of the defense team, attorney Thomas May, said before today's hearing that the motion for dismissal of the indictment is based on the contention that the prosecution withheld evidence that would have tended to show Miss Hearst's innocence.

"We believe that if the grand jury had all the evidence available in the case, they would have never indicted Patty," May said. "The forceful

nature of her abduction ... the violent and dangerous character of her abductors were not brought up."

Miss Hearst, 21, is to go on trial Tuesday on charges she took part in the April 15, 1974, holdup of a neighborhood bank branch with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. She was abducted by the SLA nine weeks earlier, and, in tape-recorded messages after the robbery, she proclaimed her allegiance to the terrorist group.

The start of jury selection was delayed one day when Judge Carter, 64, underwent minor surgery for a vascular ailment in his neck.

In a weekend interview, Hearst attorneys hinted that a key element of the defense will be to show that William and Emily Harris helped brainwash Miss Hearst and wrote the script for her declaration that

she willingly took part in the bank robbery.

However, defense attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Al Johnson late Sunday night asked to clarify the statement concerning the Harrises' role. "The defense has never attributed the statements by Miss Hearst to any individuals in the SLA," they said. "We have said that the statements were not voluntary and were dictated by others, possibly including the Harrises."

The Harrises also were arrested Sept. 18, 1975. They are awaiting trial in Los Angeles on separate charges, and the Hearst defense is expected to link them to the bank holdup in opening arguments later this week.

The Harrises are charged with kidnap, assault and robbery at a sporting goods store in Los Angeles. They have not been charged in the San Francisco bank robbery.

Assassination plots unveiled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Right-wing organizations in San Diego made death threats against liberals and planned to assassinate Angela Davis, Jerry Rubin and President Richard M. Nixon under the leadership and financial support of an FBI informer, the Los Angeles Times reports.

In a lengthy interview in Monday editions, Howard Berry Godfrey, a 32-year-old former San Diego city fireman, told the Times of rising through the ranks of extremist right-wing organizations concurrently with his rise in pay as an FBI informer.

Godfrey said he first became involved in right-wing groups in 1967 when a San Diego FBI agent "asked me to infiltrate and furnish some information." He rose to the head of the San Diego branch of the Minutemen and was a cofounder of the paramilitary Secret Army Organization (SAO).

He said the FBI did not direct the terror campaign against liberals but he told the bureau about the actions, sometimes before the events.

Contacted by the Times, FBI Director Clarence Kelley said, "We did not commission him (Godfrey) nor would we condone him to commit any acts that have been alleged. We certainly would not engage in any acts of that type."

Among the exploits reported by Godfrey to the Times:

—Plotting the assassination of President Nixon, who the right-wing groups believed to be too liberal in his dealings with Communist China.

—Planning to assassinate con-

troversial radicals Angela Davis, Jerry Rubin and Herbert Marcuse.

—Damaging the printing plants and the fire-bombing of staffers' cars at two now-defunct alternative newspapers, the Street Journal and the Door.

—Threatening the life of San Diego city councilwoman Maureen O'Connor and her sister.

—Firing of shots and the wounding of a woman guest at the home of Peter Bohmer, a Marxist economics professor at San Diego State College.

Godfrey said the FBI's position concerning his terrorist activities was, "Stay out of as much as I could. Stay in but stay out. In other words, I was not encouraged to participate in any illegal activities and encouraged to prevent as much illegal activity as I could, which I did."

Godfrey said he once received a financial bonus from the FBI after he turned in files stolen in a series of burglaries at the offices of the Peace and Freedom Party and other leftist organizations.

Asked if he was encouraged to steal, Godfrey said, "Well, the FBI was happy to get the files, but it's hard to say whether it was encouragement of the FBI or the agent. I don't know whether the encouragement was official or unofficial."

Further, Godfrey told the Times that when the SAO's violence was becoming too much for him, he asked the agency to relocate him and was refused.

Godfrey's activities are now being studied by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.



Photo by Associated Press

GLOBE WINNER

Ann-Margret holds the Golden Globe award she won in Los Angeles Saturday night as best actress in a musical or comedy for her performance in the rock opera "Tommy." The annual awards were by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

'Cuckoo's Nest' gains highest honor at Golden Globe Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The story of an Oregon mental patient's effect on his fellow asylum inmates has run away with six top honors at this year's Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe presentations.

At the award gala Saturday night, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" won the awards for best picture; Jack Nicholson, best actor; Louise Fletcher, best actress; Milos Forman, best direction; Laurence Halben and Bo Goldman, best screenplay; and a special award went to Brad Dourif for best new actor of 1975.

If this year follows the form of past history, "Cuckoo's Nest" could be up for an Academy Awards sweep as well.

"Jaws," the year's big box office smash, won only one award — for the best musical score by John Williams.

"Nashville," another big draw, took only the award for best song, "I'm Easy," written and performed by one of the film's stars, Keith Carradine.

The award for the year's best musical went to "The Sunshine Boys," and its star Walter Matthau won for best acting in a musical. Ann-Margret of "Tommy" won the corresponding best actress accolade.

Brenda Vaccaro was named best supporting actress for her part in "Once Is Not Enough." Marilyn Hassett won the award for best woman acting debut for her role as ill-fated skier Jill Kinnmont in "The Other Side of the Mountain."

Best foreign language film was "Lies My Father Told Me." The best documentary award was taken by "Youthquake."

Television awards included:

Alan Alda of "MASH" for best musical or comedy actor; Cloris Leachman of "Phyllis," actress; "Barney Miller," best musical or comedy series; "Babe," best motion picture for television; Robert Blake of "Baretta" and Telly Savalas of "Kojak," best dramatic actors; Lee Remick, best actress for her role in "Jennie"; Edward Asner of "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and Tim Conway of "The Carol Burnett Show," best supporting actors; and Hermione Baddeley of "Maude," best supporting actress.

Wallace says Mississippi victory proof of popularity

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace says his victory in Mississippi's Democratic precinct caucuses is proof that his popularity in the South has not slipped.

As returns continued to trickle in from Saturday's caucuses, Wallace led former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia by a margin of better than 3 to 1.

Wallace said Sunday that the showing would help his campaign, but he refused to speculate on whether the results would hurt Carter's bid for the presidential nomination.

"I think some of the national press was ready to write that Wallace was slipping in the South, that he'd lose in Mississippi," Wallace said. "It turned out ... we certainly haven't

slipped." Carter, meanwhile, said the results indicated that Wallace remains a stronger presidential candidate than some had thought.

Saturday's caucuses, held at 2,133 precincts across Mississippi, were the first of four steps leading to the selection of the state's delegates to Democratic national convention.

As tallying continued in rural counties, it appeared likely that Wallace had won a majority of the delegates to the state party's Feb. 14 county conventions.

With 48 per cent of the estimated 3,000 county convention delegates tallied, 45 per cent of the delegates were pledged to Wallace and 27 per cent were uncommitted.

Carter had 13 per cent and Sargent

Shriver had 12 per cent, mostly from black precincts. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma had about 1 per cent each.

Wallace's percentage was expected to increase today as rural precincts were tallied.

His campaign coordinators said the late-reporting rural counties, most of which are predominantly white, would give their candidate at least 55 per cent of the total.

The percentage of delegates chosen at the precinct level will give a general indication of who will control Mississippi's 24 votes at the Democratic national convention.

However, an unknown factor in the complicated delegate selection

system is which way the uncommitted votes will swing at the county and congressional district conventions.

The precinct caucuses resulted in a measure of unity between the traditional Regular Democrats, who dominate state politics, and the largely black Loyalists, who hold national party recognition.

The factions, encouraged by presidential candidates who wanted to make sure their delegates get seated at the national convention, held joint precinct meetings.

The meetings apparently went smoothly in most areas, although in Neshoba County some Regulars and Loyalists held separate caucuses whose results will be challenged at the county convention.

Elsewhere, there were these additional political developments:

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., repeating past declarations that he will not enter primaries but would accept a convention nomination if it is offered, said he hopes the announced Democratic hopefuls will not combine forces to defeat Wallace.

"I hope and pray they don't," Humphrey said on ABC's "Issues and Answers." "That's the one thing the Democrats don't need is some more ganging up."

Answering questions about whether Wallace would be nominated for the vice presidential spot, Humphrey said, "I certainly would not recommend him if I were the nominee and I seriously doubt the convention would nominate him."

—On the Republican side, President Ford's newest political adviser declared the President "is on the way up" against challenger Ronald Reagan, former governor of California.

Rogers C.B. Morton, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said now that Reagan is concentrating on the issues, voters will have more than personality to judge the two on.

"Ford is on the way up and will do very well," said Morton, the outgoing Commerce Secretary who will become White House counselor and advise Ford on domestic and political issues.

Morton said Ford will not quit the race and asserted that the "common sense" proposals articulated in the President's State of the Union message and fiscal 1977 budget will gain Ford support.

—Shriver took his campaign to El Paso, Tex., where he wooed Mexican-American voters for that state's May primary.

—The Washington Institute for Women said an informal survey of major presidential campaign organizations shows that women hold only 18 per cent of the top jobs.

Millionaire goes bust in two years

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two years ago, John Ritums was a millionaire who made his fortune by building apartment complexes. Today, he is broke and managing a supermarket.

Ritums and his wife now live in a rented apartment in a complex he once owned.

"I've had tough luck," he said. "But you can't look back and think about it. It's done and over."

Ritums, a 47-year-old former city councilman, said that at his peak in the early 1970s he was "several times a millionaire."

His apartment holdings included more than 1,000 units with an estimated worth of more than \$10 million. Today they are gone.

Ritums said his fortune crumbled because he over-extended himself.

A Miami-based real estate investment trust had pledged him a \$3.5-million loan for a shopping center and apartment project. But the company backed out, Ritums couldn't raise more cash and the investment went under.

To pay his debts, Ritums was forced to sell property at big losses. One development which he said was worth \$2 million had to be sold for about \$1.5 million.

Debts outpaced assets and in October 1974, he filed bankruptcy.

However, he says he is ready to begin again.

"I like the challenges," he says.

CIA infiltration of college groups told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly released documents from the Central Intelligence Agency's "Operation Chaos" show that the agency infiltrated dissident political groups at three universities in the United States in 1970 and 1971.

The groups infiltrated included the Young Socialist Alliance, the youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers party.

The heavily censored papers, comprising 141 pages, are the first "Operation Chaos" files to be released.

The documents were made public over the weekend by the Political Rights Defense Fund, which represents the Socialist Workers party in a multimillion-dollar damage suit against the CIA and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The files were released to the fund in response to a court order in connection with the suit.

The Socialist Workers charge the agencies with illegal harassment.

Also, the CIA has released to Socialist Workers party leader Peter Camejo less than half of its dossier on him after he requested it under the Freedom of Information Act. The agency said the rest of the material

in his file is exempt from disclosure under the act.

A previously released CIA memo, dated in 1973, seven months before "Chaos" was reported to have been terminated, said the operation was "restricted to the collection abroad of information on foreign activities related to domestic matters."

Interviewed Sunday on NBC News, CIA Director William E. Colby said the end of Operation Chaos "doesn't mean the end of all counterintelligence."

He indicated that the agency still is permitted to conduct surveillance of Americans abroad in certain cases, such as when a foreign intelligence service is trying to recruit them as agents.

But he said, "Americans overseas are generally not of any interest to us."

However, the files on Camejo, the party's 1976 presidential candidate, show that the CIA kept track of virtually all his movements during trips abroad to meet with other Socialist leaders. And the newly released documents show that as late as November 1974 the CIA was circulating information about his activities to one of its stations.



Photo by Associated Press

JACKIE GREETSS FORDS

President and Mrs. Ford are greeted by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at the John F. Kennedy Center where they attended a benefit

performance Sunday. It was only the second time that Mrs. Onassis had visited the center though it has been in operation several years.

Spotlight on area crime

Four suspects arrested in thefts of CB radios

Upland police this morning arrested three men and a juvenile suspected of burglarizing numerous vehicles in the Ontario and Upland area and recovered a number of stolen citizens band radios and antennas.

Booked in the West End Jail for investigation of burglary and possession of stolen property were Rex Walker, 18, of Palmdale; Neal William Dye, 19, of Ontario; Jeff Reid, 20, of Chino; and a 17-year-old Chino youth.

Sgt. Jerry Wulf said he was on routine patrol in the 1500 block of W. Seventh Street about 4 a.m. when he saw three men running down an alley. Wulf, backed by patrol officers Wally Ciszek and Tom Fitzpatrick, managed to stop the men entering a vehicle.

Fitzpatrick found three citizens band radios, nine antennas and an AM radio in the vehicle. Officers later learned that some of the

property was taken from a number of vehicles in the area of I Street and Grove Avenue in Ontario and in the area of W. Seventh Street in Upland.

MONTCLAIR police this morning are searching for a gunman who accosted a man in the parking lot of the Band Box dance hall, 4280 Holt Blvd., stole his wallet and locked him in the trunk of his car early Sunday morning.

Clarence Williams, freed by passersby in the parking lot, told officers that the gunman, holding a small automatic pistol told him to hand over his wallet, containing a small amount of cash, and his car keys. Williams said he complied and the gunman then ordered him to crawl inside of his car trunk.

The robber was described as either a Latin or black, in his early 20s, 5-foot-5, with shoulder length black hair. He was wearing a dark colored jacket and dark pants.

UPLAND police acting on an anonymous call Saturday night arrested a 26-year-old Upland man and a 15-year-old youth in connection with a burglary at the Arabian Knight's Restaurant, 1275 W. Foothill Blvd.

Michael J. Schauer, 26, and the youth were booked in the West End Jail for investigation of robbery in the case.

Police said they received an anonymous call Saturday concerning a burglary in progress in an apartment complex on west Springfield Street. Officers said they stopped two suspects and asked them about a number of chairs they were moving from the apartment. Officers later learned that the chairs and other furniture had been stolen from the Arabian Knight's Restaurant. Earlier burglars had entered the restaurant by forcing open a window.

ONTARIO police alerted by a silent alarm surrounded the Ontario Lumber and Hardware Co., 559 W. Holt Blvd. early Sunday morning and arrested a burglary suspect as he walked out the front door with a pail full of rolled coins and pocket knives.

Brian Harlan Buck, 27, of no fixed address was awaiting arraignment on burglary charges in West End Jail this morning in connection with the burglary.

Police said the suspect walked out of the lumber company about 5 a.m. Sunday and was immediately ordered to halt by numerous officers surrounding the building. Officers said the suspect, surprised by the officers, dropped the pail and ran back into the business. Officers said they entered the building with their guns drawn and found Buck hiding in a storage room.

Investigators said the suspect had pried open the front door of the business to gain entrance.

A 15-year-old Ontario youth was arrested by ONTARIO officers early this morning after he was seen breaking into a sports car parked in the sales lot of Thur Imports, 1200 W. Holt Blvd.

The youth was released to his parents pending disposition in Juvenile Court on a charge of burglary.

Officers Gerald Burger and John Johnson said the youth attempted to break open the window of vehicle to gain access to the car's radio.

Lebanese truce teams separating combatants

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian army officers launched a 36-hour program today to separate the Moslem and Christian combatants in Lebanon's civil war.

Truce teams toured a six-mile front line bisecting Beirut, ordering militias on both sides to pull back. Using bullhorns, they announced that the leaders of the Christian and Moslem private armies had agreed that military equipment could be moved in to remove all street barricades.

A police spokesman reported Moslem militiamen kidnaped a Syrian and a Lebanese officer in the downtown business district but freed them after 15 minutes.

In the Moslem half of the capital, steel-helmeted troops of the Palestine Liberation Army stood guard at hotels, shops, money changers' stalls and street markets that reopened for the first time in two months.

PLA patrols also policed

fashionable Hamra Street and the seaside Raouche residential area.

With the new cease-fire in its fourth day, police reported five persons killed and seven wounded in sniping and other scattered incidents in Beirut during the night. But a spokesman said this was "minor, with no serious effect on the cease-fire or the steady progress toward resuming normal life in the country."

All Lebanon's international highways were declared open for traffic, and food and fuel shortages in Beirut eased. Truckloads of flour and vegetables rolled in from Damascus. Fuel trucks arrived from the refinery in Zahrani, 30 miles south of Beirut.

Thousands of Beirut residents celebrated the return of peace under the watchful eyes of Palestinian patrols Sunday, but occasional gunfire was heard at scattered points along the dividing line between the Moslem and Christian sectors.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- President Ford gave his State of the Union message. Does the Constitution actually require that a President report to Congress on the state of the union from time to time?
- The State of the Union message was delivered to ...
a-the House
b-the Senate
c-a joint meeting
- It was unclear whether Premier Rashid Karami of (CHOOSE ONE: Angola, Lebanon) would stay at his post as civil fighting raged in his country.
- The FDA banned the country's most widely used food coloring, Red No. 2, which has been used in such products as soda pop and strawberry ice cream. What does "FDA" stand for?
- Israel plans to market a nicotine-free cigarette made from (CHOOSE ONE: carrots, lettuce).

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I have an important job in the 94th Congress, which has begun its second session. My title is Speaker of the House. What's my name?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| 1....appropriation | a-wrongdoing |
| 2....contract | b-public funds set aside for a special purpose |
| 3....malleasance | c-concealed; hidden |
| 4....covert | d-open and observable |
| 5....overt | e-legal agreement |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 126-76 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

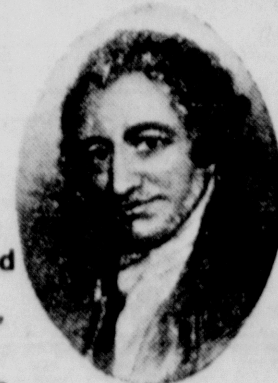
Progress Bulletin

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

Words of a Patriot

"Now is the seed-time of continental union, faith and honor . . . Time hath found us. Time hath found us! O! ye that love mankind, stand forth . . ."

— Common Sense



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

This week marks the birthday of a famous colonial American, the author of "Common Sense." What was his name?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Pittsburgh's (CHOOSE ONE: Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann) was named Super Bowl Most Valuable Player.
- The NCAA has discarded its controversial limits on squad sizes. True or False?
- American League owners endorsed a plan to place a team in (CHOOSE ONE: Tampa, Seattle) in 1977.
- Olympics officials debated whether to move this year's Summer Olympics from ...?... to another city.
a-Rome
b-Montreal
c-Tokyo
- The University of ...?... is defending national collegiate wrestling champion.
a-Oklahoma
b-Iowa
c-Kansas

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What position do you think the United States should take towards Angola?

Obituaries



Paul Parker

Paul C. Parker of 32302 Alipaz, San Juan Capistrano, died Saturday afternoon in the Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, Capistrano Beach, after one year of illness.

Mr. Parker was born Nov. 17, 1901 in Pomona and lived there until moving to San Juan Capistrano in 1971. He was a member of the San Clemente Presbyterian Church, was active in the Wally Byam Caravan Club San Bernardino Unit, and was a past president of the Pomona Toastmasters Club. Mr. Parker worked for the City of Pomona for 22 years.

Besides his widow, Mary Alice, he is survived by a cousin, George Crane of Solano Beach.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Joseph S. Stevens, pastor of the San Clemente Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

Friends may make memorial contributions to their favorite charity.

Sarah Heathman

Mrs. Sarah Peggy Heathman, formerly of 655 S. Linden St., Pomona, died Saturday afternoon in a Montclair convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Heathman was born Jan. 30, 1890 in Iowa. She came to Pomona from Hannibal, Mo., in 1948. She was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church, Pomona.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret O'Neal of Pomona and Mrs. Georgia Jones of Shingletown; a brother, George Edwards of Quincy, Ill.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Robert Estus will officiate.

Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

Joseph Latiolait

Joseph William Latiolait of 5563 San Jose St., Montclair, died Friday night in Nevada as the result of an airplane accident.

Mr. Latiolait was born May 7, 1925 in Wilmar. He was graduated from the L.I.F.E. Bible College in Glendale in 1949 and had been a minister since that time. He served pastorates in the Foursquare Church in De Leon, Tex., El Monte, Portland, Ore., and Emmett, Idaho.

In 1962 he came to Montclair from Emmett. Mr. Latiolait was a member of the Foursquare Church in Pomona where he was a minister on the staff and a Sunday school teacher. For the past 14 years he had been a carpenter.

Besides his widow, Bettie, he is survived by a son, Joseph W. Jr. of Montclair; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Latiolait of El Monte; and a brother, Russell of Covina.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Foursquare Church, Pomona. The Rev. James Runyan, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Carl Purdy will officiate. Burial will be made in Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Roger Lorenz

Roger Joseph Lorenz, 396 Randolph St., Pomona, died Saturday at Wadsworth Veterans Hospital, Los Angeles, after a long illness.

He was born May 28, 1937, in Oshkosh, Wis., and had been a Pomona resident since 1966.

Mr. Lorenz served 13 years with the U.S. Air Force. He worked six years as a cabinet maker with Chinook Western Manufacturing Co., La Verne, and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona. He attended St. Joseph High School, Pomona.

In addition to his widow, Nagako, he is survived by four sons at home, Thomas, Michael, Paul and David; and his mother, Mrs. Anna Lorenz of Pomona.

Friends may call at Pomona Valley Mortuary, Pomona, afternoon today. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the mortuary.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona. Burial will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona.

Anna Swanson

Anna Swanson of 750 W. Bonita Ave., Apt. 35, Claremont, died Saturday at her residence.

She was born Sept. 22, 1897, in Larkport, Ill.

Surviving her are her husband Walter J.; two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Boer and Mrs. Carol P. Burke; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Christofferson; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First Lutheran Church of Pomona. Burial will be made at Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Lutheran Church of Pomona.

Kenneth Henson

Kenneth L. Henson of 1729 W. Orange Grove Ave., Pomona, died Friday night in Nevada as the result of an airplane accident.

Mr. Henson was born May 8, 1930 in Corona and had lived in Pomona since he was 2.

He was an elder in the Foursquare Church, Pomona. For many years he was the coach for the church basketball team and was a junior high Sunday school teacher.

Mr. Henson was an Eagle Scout. He served with the U. S. Air Force in Korea and he had been with the General Telephone Co. for 23 years.

Besides his widow, Margie Lee, he is survived by a brother, Ray C. of West Covina; and two nieces.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Foursquare Church, Pomona. The Rev. James Runyan, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Carl Purdy will officiate. Burial will be made in Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Actress divorced

LONDON (AP) — British actress Glenda Jackson, twice an Oscar winner, was divorced today by theater director Roy Hodge, 48, whom she married in 1958.

Miss Jackson, 39, was not in court for the three-minute hearing and did not contest the action, which was on the grounds of her adultery with lighting engineer Andy Phillips, 40, who was named a co-respondent.

Miss Jackson won Academy Awards for "Women in Love" in 1970 and "A Touch of Class" in 1974. She is due to leave for Hollywood shortly to make a new film called "The Abbess of Crewe."



Photo by Associated Press

MAIL FOR PATTY — Patricia Hearst attorney Albert Johnson checks a sample from boxes of mail received by his client since

her capture. Johnson says Miss Hearst has received a large amount of hate mail, which has been turned over to the police.

People in News

Papers stored

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger uses a security vault at the Westchester County estate of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to store his private papers, according to Newsweek magazine.

Kissinger told the magazine all his Nixon-era papers are in Washington and that the vault houses only documents from his Harvard years and his consultation work during the Kennedy and Johnson years.

Seeks divorce

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-composer Isaac Hayes' third wife has filed for divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mignon Cynthia Marley Hayes, 26, filed suit Friday in Circuit Court here asking for a divorce with alimony and child support for the couple's 5-year-old daughter, Heather, and 6-month-old son, Isaac III.

The Hayes were married in April 1973 in Carson

City, Nev. It was her first marriage.

Also on Friday, Chancellor Robert Hoffman dismissed a suit filed by Hayes' second wife, Emily Ruth Hayes, accusing Hayes of falling behind in court-ordered alimony and child support payments.

Hayes' lawyer said the second Mrs. Hayes — who receives \$40,000 a year from Hayes — had been paid, and the suit was dismissed.

Highs and lows

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	18	18	02
Albuquerque	41	19	01
Anchorage	27	17	01
Anchorage	29	24	04
Atlanta	55	17	01
Bakersfield	65	41	01
Birmingham	63	57	23
Bismarck	12	5	01
Boston	38	24	01
Boston	35	30	01
Brownsville	84	55	01
Buffalo	41	28	01
Butte	44	28	01
Charleston	64	56	14
Charlotte	68	57	01
Chicago	30	28	11
Cincinnati	36	30	01
Cleveland	40	40	52
Denver	28	8	02
Des Moines	34	11	20
Detroit	44	32	47
Durham	20	5	04
Fort Worth	57	31	01
Fresno	29	3	01
Grand Bay	29	22	30
Havana	29	9	01
Honolulu	80	70	01
Houston	74	40	40
Indianapolis	48	30	86
Las Vegas	62	35	01
Little Rock	61	32	26
Los Angeles	66	43	01
Louisville	57	36	12
Memphis	62	38	16
Miami	74	36	01
Midwaukee	31	26	30
Minneapolis-St. Paul	34	0	01
New Orleans	73	61	17
New York	34	25	01
Oakland	58	43	01
Oklahoma City	41	20	01
Omaha	36	10	01
Palm Springs	70	38	01
Pasadena	69	29	01
Philadelphia	38	33	02
Pittsburgh	44	29	01
Portland, Me.	25	22	01
Portland, Ore.	36	32	01
Rapid City	34	26	01
Richmond	47	36	04
San Antonio	67	39	01
San Diego	63	48	01
San Francisco	43	36	01
Seattle	42	36	01
Spokane	22	02	01
Tampa	80	62	01
Thermal	78	38	01
Washington	40	37	25

Tornadoes hit in Louisiana

Thundershowers in the South yesterday touched off four tornadoes. The most destructive one hit Donaldsonville in southeast Louisiana late in the afternoon. Two minor in-

juries occurred as the twister damaged a junior high school and numerous trailers and houses.

A winter storm spread a variety of precipitation across the eastern part of the nation overnight. Snow fell over the western Great Lakes region and portions of the upper Mississippi valley. Parts of southern Wisconsin received four to five inches from the storm. A heavy snow warning was posted for parts of northern Michigan. However, most snowfall amounts during the night were one inch or less in the area.

Some light snow fell over the eastern Dakotas and north central Nebraska. Snow also moved across southern Colorado and northeast New Mexico.

Freezing rain hit the northeastern portion of lower Michigan and central Pennsylvania. Rain also fell over the Great Lakes region, the Appalachians, the Ohio valley and Tennessee. Showers and thundershowers reached southward into the central Gulf states.

Forecasts

By The Associated Press
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Patchy late night and early morning fog near the coast otherwise fair through Tuesday. Gusty northeast winds in mountains diminishing tonight.
COASTAL VALLEYS — Sunny Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the low and mid 70s. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 40s.
INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Sunny Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mid and upper 70s. Lows tonight 32 to 42.
MOUNTAIN AREAS — Sunny Tuesday. Gusty northeast winds diminishing tonight. Highs Tuesday in the 50s. Lows tonight 15 to 35.
INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS — Sunny Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 63 to 73 upper deserts and 70 to 77 lower deserts. Lows tonight 20s to mid 30s upper deserts and 35 to 42 lower deserts.
OWENS VALLEY — Sunny Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 62 to 68. Lows tonight 15 to 25.

Right-to-die argument set

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The attorney for Joseph and Julia Quinlan appears before the New Jersey Supreme Court today to argue that the Quinlans' comatose daughter has a right to die.

Karen Anne Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma since April 15, kept alive by a respirator. Her parents are seeking court permission to shut off that respirator and allow her to "die with dignity."

The Quinlans' request has been opposed by Karen's doctors. St. Clare's Hospital in Den-ville, her former court-appointed guardian Daniel R. Coburn, State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland and Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Collesler.

During a one-week trial in a state court in Morristown, doctors testified that Miss Quinlan was in a "persistent vegetative state" without

cognitive functions. Physicians said she had extensive brain damage and there was nearly no hope for recovery.

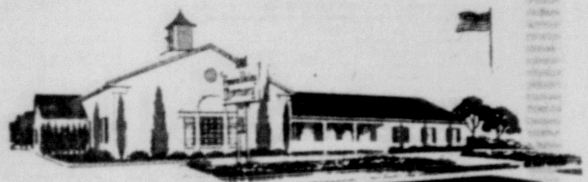
Miss Quinlan's court-appointed guardian, Thomas Curtin, said her condition has remained stable since last Nov. 8, when Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. denied the Quinlans' request.

Paul W. Armstrong, attorney for the parents, appealed Muir's decision, and the state Supreme Court agreed to hear the case, bypassing the normal appeals process before the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

At the start of the Superior Court trial last October, Armstrong conceded that Miss Quinlan was not dead by any medical or legal definition. However, he argued that there were constitutional grounds for sanctioning the removal of the respirator.

Pomona Valley Mortuary

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Visitation Until 9 P.M. Today

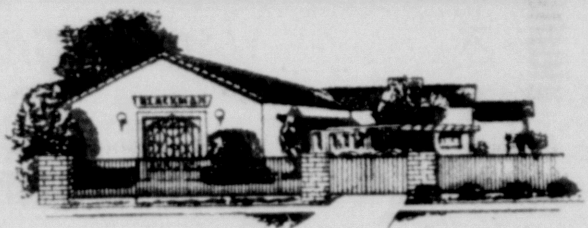
Rosary, 7:30 P.M. Tuesday

Colonial Chapel

Mass of the Christian Burial

9 A.M. Wednesday, St. Joseph's Church

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ELAINE FOMAN

Visitation Today 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Rosary St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

JOSE GARCIA

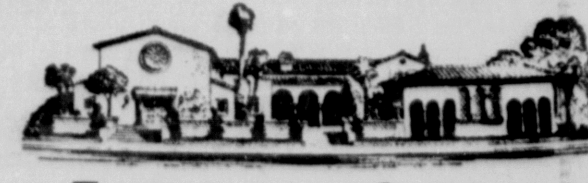
Arrangements Pending

MARY JEAN POGUE

Visitation Today 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Chapel Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Pollock Mortuary was formerly located at 575 N. Towne Ave.



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MISS LULU M. DALZELL

Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

MRS. LOUISE S. GEAR

Rosary Pomona Chapel Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Mass of the Christian Burial St. Joseph Catholic

Church, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

CLARENCE C. GRAY

Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

MRS. SARAH PEGGY HEATHMAN

Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.

KENNETH L. HENSON

Services Foursquare Church Pomona

Wednesday 11:00 a.m.

JOSEPH WILLIAM LATIOLAIT

Services Foursquare Church, Pomona

Wednesday 11:00 a.m.

GLADYS LOCKE

Arrangements Pending

LEON MILLER

Services Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,

La Verne Ward, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

PAUL C. PARKER

Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

HAROLD W. SCHULTZ

Arrangements Pending

MRS. BETTY E. TRENT

Services Pomona Cemetery Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

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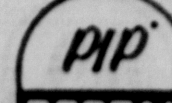
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- Pots
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States in scramble for solar energy plum

By TOM JOURNEY
Associated Press Writer
A political poker hand is being dealt in more than a dozen states. The pot: the National Solar Energy Research Institute and its \$48 million budget and 1,500 jobs.

A site for the institute, created under the Solar Energy Research Act of 1974, will be chosen this year by the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, ERDA.

Although ERDA has yet to release guidelines for the location competition already is keen because of the high stakes.

Major contenders include Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, New Mexico, New York, Texas

and a coalition of the six New England states.

"It's like getting into a poker game with 27 other guys," says Robert Handy, director of the Arizona Solar Research commission. "You have to play with four or five decks, and hidden within those decks, you have wild cards called 'political influence.'"

"You don't know what you have until the cards are laid down."

Most interested states have set up organizations to work on location proposals and they are awaiting the ERDA guidelines, due this month. Then the game will be on.

"The whole process is going to be swept up in presidential and congres-

sional election-year politics," Handy says.

"We are in deadly competition with other states," says William E. Seymour, head of the science and technology division of the New York State Commerce Department. "We would be naive to assume that the political forces will not have an impact."

Seymour says New York Gov. Hugh Carey will ask the state's congressional delegation to lobby for the institute.

Officials in two other states say they are wary of politics entering the selection process, including California's Ted Edlin.

But Edlin, acting director of research and development for the California Energy

Commission, says the state will lobby if necessary. "If it seems appropriate, we're prepared to do it," he says.

"We think our chances are very good if the politics are kept to a minimum," says Hank Rase, who is working on location proposals for Colorado's bid.

Besides politics, officials in Florida and the southwestern and western states say they think a factor will be the sunshine, of which they boast plenty.

"The institute must be in what I call the correct psychological environment," meaning a sunny state, says Arizona's Handy. "Putting it in a cloudy location would be criminal."

Colorado's Rase says that among other factors, his state has "the solar resource itself." Officials in California, New Mexico, Texas and Florida also are emphasizing their abundance of sunshine.

Other contenders can't do that, so they emphasize other areas.

"We have the academic, technical and industrial resources to make the (institute) a success," says Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis on behalf of the New England Regional Commission. "No other part of the country needs alternatives to fossil fuels more acutely than New England."

New England's technology impressed one federal official enough to

set off a political exchange with the governor of Arizona.

An administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston endorsed New England for the location, but Arizona Gov. Raul Castro told EPA Administrator Russell Train the endorsement was inappropriate. Train apologized and said the EPA will not take a stand.

New York's Seymour says solar research in the state is fragmented, with Cornell University investigating converting plants into fuels, and Grumman Aircraft Corp. on Long Island building solar heating components.

Sunny states claim adequate technology as well, with California pointing to extensive private and academic work in solar energy and Florida to the availability of unused laboratories and equipment of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Every state is emphasizing the growing amount of solar energy research and development within its borders.

New Mexico has allocated \$4 million in the last two years for solar research.

But for the most part, the competing states report little money spent directly on the effort to attract the solar institute.

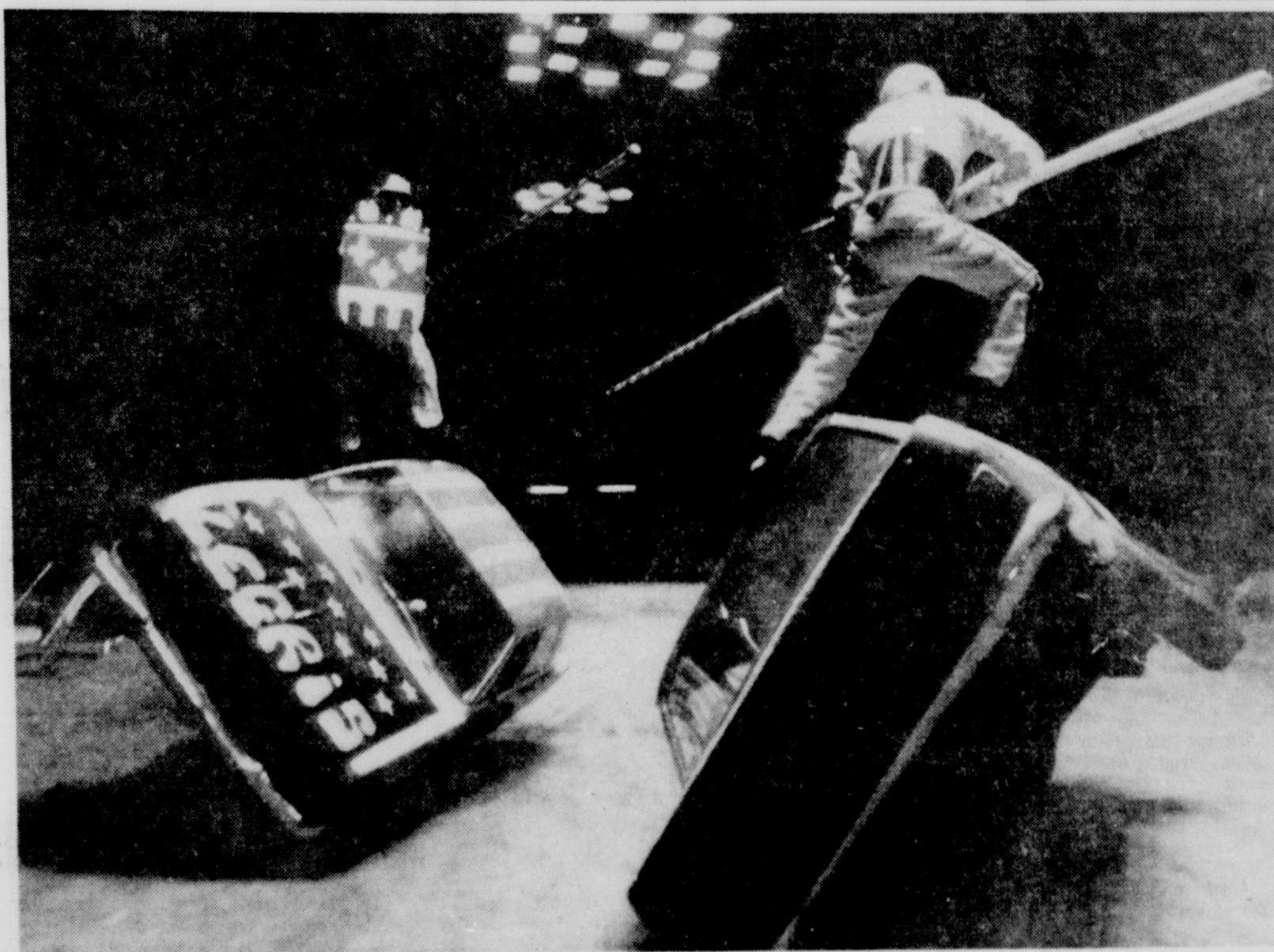
The Texas Legislature has not appropriated funds for the drive and it is not scheduled to convene again until next year.

California's Edlin says his state is spending \$80,000 to lure the institute, while Colorado's Rase says the state has spent \$40,000 and he expects another \$60,000 to be spent. Florida has given its solar energy research institute task force \$36,000.

In Arizona, Handy says he got \$75,000 originally, then another \$62,000, and is expecting more.

New York will raise funds privately and will add "a small amount of additional funds" from the state if necessary, says Seymour.

The next move is up to the dealer.



JOUST FOR FUN — Two stuntmen of the Jacques Legris Paris, where they will re-enact chivalry tournaments with modern day twist. Car, of course, has replaced horse.

(Photo by Associated Press)

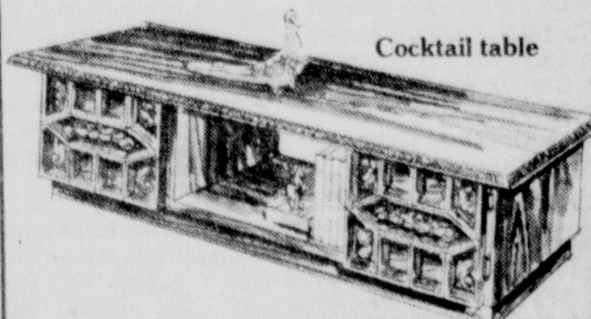
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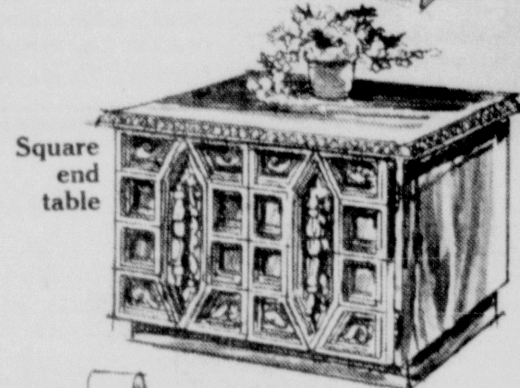
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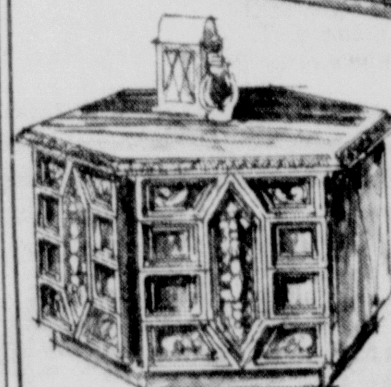
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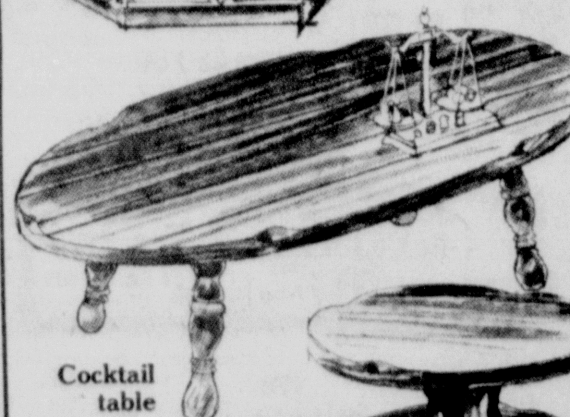
Cocktail table



Square end table



Hexagon end table



Cocktail table



Round lamp table



End table

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Claremont Taxpayers

You Are About to Have Your Pockets Picked!

A small minority of Claremonters, childishly unwilling to accept the majority vote of the Board of Education to eliminate the elementary program at Sycamore, wants to squander at least \$20,000 of your money for a worthless recall election.

The facts are:

1—Declining elementary enrollment (1029 in 7 years) and economic factors necessitate closure of an elementary program — an annual savings of \$50,000.

2—Sycamore has the lowest enrollment in the Claremont district and there is adequate capacity at Oakmont and Mountain View for Sycamore students at no loss in quality of education.

3—This small minority wants to impose its choice of candidates on the ballot at your expense.

4—The present continuation high school (San Antonio) is overflowing and State law now requires a continuation high school and allow any student who so desires to attend. The present site will be sold, increasing school district and city income.

5—School board elections are held every two years, allowing ample opportunity to replace members. The next scheduled election is March 1977, less than a year from the proposed recall election.

6—During the current school year, program was cut by \$202,000 to prevent expenditures from exceeding income. Next year expenditures will exceed income by \$202,000. By 1979 all reserves will be depleted. There are no hidden funds!

7—Claremont already has the highest tax rate in Los Angeles County.

Don't Help Increase Expenditures By Signing a Foolhardy Recall Petition!

Citizens for Dollars and Sense

Jack Sloan, Jean Maury

1679 Sumner Ave., Claremont

Progress Bulletin Family

Pomona, California ■ Monday, January 26, 1976

Mother of Year nomination open

Nomination blanks for the selection of the 1976 California Mother of the Year are now being distributed by American Mothers Committee, Inc., of California, according to Phyllis L. Roberts, state president.

Groups, Chambers of Commerce or organizations are invited to submit the names of worthy

candidates. Any person may send in the name of a candidate through the recommendation of a recognized organization, church or synagogue.

The mother's youngest child must be over 15 years of age. Not only must the 1976 State Mother be a woman of achievement, but her children also must have fine records. She must be a member and attend regularly her church or synagogue. She must have married in a legally accepted ceremony and must not be separated or divorced.

The rules for entry are made by the American Mothers committee of the United States.

Nomination blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Doris T. Schmit, 5162 Vineyard Ave., North Hollywood, Calif. 91601. The deadline for receipt of entries is Feb. 18, 1976.

Club to meet

The Fair Valley Grange will hold a potluck dinner on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at 11667 Monte Vista Ave., Chino.

The public is invited to attend.



BARBECUE
COCKTAILS
LOVES

Wood Pit Barbecue
Foothill & Garey, Pomona



SHARON GOODWIN

Goodwin, Minor troth told

Miss Sharon Goodwin of Montclair and Larry Minor of Montclair will be married June 26 in the Community Baptist Church of Ontario.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goodwin of Montclair graduated in 1974 from Montclair High School. She is employed by the Montclair Police Department.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Minor of Montclair, the groom-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Montclair High School. Mr. Minor is employed by Alpha Beta Company in Riverside.

Coming events

TUESDAY

TOPS 1514, First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, 10 a.m.

SAN DIMAS Senior Citizen Club, Stanley Plummer Community Building in San Dimas, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

DIAMOND BAR-Walnut Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, luncheon, Hickory Inn, Glendora, noon.

INTER NOS Club, Ramond Avenue Christian Church, 2 p.m.

HILLCREST Auxiliary, 2700 Magnolia Ave., La Verne, 2 p.m.

MONTCLAIR Vista Women's Club, Santa Fe Federal Savings, Montclair, 7:30 p.m.

ARCANA DEI Club for Adults 21 to 35, Our Lady of the Assumption School Library, Berkeley and Bonita avenues, Claremont, 7:30 p.m.

LAMPLIGHTERS Square Dance Class, Lamplighter Mobile Home Park, Chino, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

PARENTS Without Partners, discussion, 2210 N. La Paz, Claremont, 8 p.m.

VFW AUXILIARY 2018, VFW Hall, 637 W. Second Street, Pomona, meeting, 8 p.m.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the Golden West, meeting, Assistance League Hall, 693 N. Palomares Ave., Pomona, 8 p.m.

HELIOTROPE Rebekah Lodge, 11667 Monte Vista Ave., officers meeting, 7 p.m.; general meeting, 8 p.m.

Guest Night set by women's unit

The Barbershop Quartet, Over 40 Four, will entertain members and guests of San Dimas Woman's Club on Friday during their annual guest night dinner and program.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Stanley Plummer Building in San Dimas with a social hour.

Cohostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Walker W. Downs and Mrs. Virginia S. Meyers. Members of the committee are: Mmes.

Oliver C. Carter, Carlton W. Duvall, Julian J. Montes, J. B. Jernigan, C. F. Bouldin, Philip Draayom, John Bertich and Howard C. Dodge.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. F. P. Sloan, 593-3108, or Mrs. Carlton W. Duvall, 599-1792.

Members of the quartet participating are Norris Felt, Lloyd Felt, Joe Frazier and Ken Tillmanns.

Women set forum

A forum on wholeness, "What on Earth Do We Want Now?" is scheduled Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at Kingman Chapel, United Church of Christ, Congregational, Claremont.

The forum will be presented as a Bicentennial event by the Pomona-Chino, Bonita and Ontario Church Women United in conjunction with Pomona Valley Council of Churches.

Program charted Friday

Dr. Edwin Phillips will give a slide program at Hillcrest Homes in La Verne at 7 p.m., Friday.

The program will be presented in the East Lounge. Dr. Phillips is chairman of the Botany Department at Pomona College. He will show slides of the 12th International Botanic Congress that took place last summer in Russia.

The meeting is open to the public.

March 5 wedding plans are announced

Miss Bunny M. Lewison of Ontario and Thomas W. Paquet of Pomona will be married March 5 in the First Presbyterian Church of Azusa.

The future bride, daughter of Mrs. Jean Lewison of Ontario and Hans Lewison of San Marcos, graduated in 1971 from Park Avenue High School in Pomona. She is employed by American Olean Company in Pomona.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Paquet of Azusa, the groom-to-be is a 1961

graduate of Azusa High School. Mr. Paquet is employed as an ironworker. He served three years in the military.

Beginners class set in Chino

The Lamplighters Squares Dance Class for beginners will be open for registration on Tuesday and again on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Chev Young is the instructor. Both new and brush-up dancers are welcome. Weekly classes will be held at the Lamplighter Mobile Home Park in Chino from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Couples are preferred.

Newly elected officers are: Frank and Julie Travis, president; Lloyd and Maxine Scarborough, vice president; Jerry and Darlene Meyers, treasurer; and Marguerite Agee, secretary.

A single female wasp produces enough venom to kill, 227,175 caterpillars, or approximately 50 pounds of insects.

Lamaze program scheduled

The Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be the subject of a film and panel discussion to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Queen of the Valley Hospital auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the American Society for Psycho-phylaxis in Obstetrics, Los Angeles. This is a non-profit educational organization whose aim is to meet the growing demand for information regarding prepared childbirth.

Literature and books regarding prepared childbirth will be available.

HONG KONG AUCTION

For Details see Classified Sect. Class 1

Hurry-Up Hairdos: Cut, Blow 'N Go!

WE SHOW YOU HOW TO CARE FOR THEM STEP BY STEP. OUR CURL CAJOLING SCISSOR STYLES ARE ALL FUSS-FREE AND FUNCTIONAL AND ARE EASY TO DO AS JUST SHAMPOO! INCLUDED ARE LAMP CUTS, FINGER TUMBLE CUTS, CURLING IRON CUTS, BLOWER CUTS, WASH TOWEL DRY, BRUSH 'N FLUFF CUTS OR SIMPLE WASH AND WEAR CUTS. THEY ARE ALL SCISSORED, TAKE-CARE-OF-YOURSELF STYLES. GOOD FOR ANY AGE, ANY HAIR, NO TEASING, NO ROLLERS, NO PINS, NO POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS. ALSO NO SET PERMANENT WAVES. YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.

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SECURITY ESCORT TO & FROM CAR-EVENINGS AFTER 9PM

Sartor and Ruggles vows are exchanged

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Sartor have established a home in Upland following their marriage at the Chapel of the Bells in Ontario.

The former Miss Marciedene Ruggles is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Ruggles of Wichita, Kan. The bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Sartor of Pomona.

Honor attendant was Miss Virginia Aguilar of Upland.

Best man was Peter Sartor of Pomona.

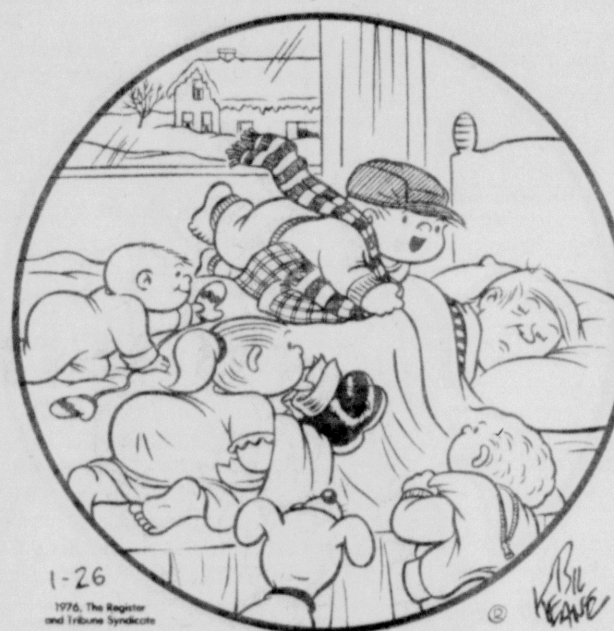
Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Sartor of Pomona. Usher was Richard Sartor of Pomona.

The couple left the reception held at the chapel for a wedding trip to Reno and Lake Tahoe.



MRS. VICTOR SARTOR

Family Circus



1-26

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"Daddy! Remember when you said you'd help us build a snowman next time it snowed? ..."

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49¢	\$1.99	\$2.99	\$6.99
FOR FIRST BOTTLE!	250-\$4.95	250-\$7.45	500-\$33.88

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COMPARE AND SAVE! **B-4** 100-\$1.99 500-\$9.75

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LOSE FAT

The "MODEL-ETTS" way helps curb your appetite.

Helps You Lose That Extra Weight!
★ No calorie counting
★ No special diets
★ No exercises!

Thanks to a group of New York doctors, you can now lose pounds of ugly fat without going on any special diet, without cutting out any special foods, HELPS REDUCE HUNGRY MOMENTS.

These New York doctors discovered a food adjunct called "MODEL-ETTS."

"MODEL-ETTS" does remarkable things. It helps you cut down your caloric intake by a natural automatic curbing of the appetite and of the desire for foods, resulting automatically in a reduced intake of food.

Before "MODEL-ETTS" was offered to you, it was tested clinically by the doctors on a large group of non-glandular overweight men and women. The doctors carefully checked results, and here is what they found:

1. Weight losses of 6 to 20 pounds, without any ill effects whatsoever.
2. 96% of the men and women who used "MODEL-ETTS" lost weight.

"MODEL-ETTS" is absolutely safe. It is a food adjunct—not a drug.

So, start today to shed those unwanted pounds and inches. If your condition is glandular or organic, see your doctor. "MODEL-ETTS" may help you stay on the diet your doctor recommends. Ask him about it.

You can get a trial size supply of "Model-etts" for \$3.00 on money back guarantee. In clinical tests, "Model-etts" was 96% successful. "Model-etts" may not be 100% successful in all cases, but you take no risk in trying "Model-etts" on our Money Back Guarantee.

Come to any General Nutrition store to get "MODEL-ETTS." The sooner you start, the sooner you may have the loss of weight you yearn for.

Sounds too good to be true, BUT IT IS TRUE!

HOW MODEL-ETTS CURBS YOUR APPETITE

In the opinion of the supervising physician, based on the average of weight losses in the clinical tests, his calculations showed that 1 Model-etts Wafer has the hunger-satisfying capacity of 1 pound boiled potatoes or 4 eggs or 5 slices of white bread, yet it contains only 6 calories.

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Reg Size - \$5.00
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Therapeutic MULTI-VITAMINS with MINERALS A \$6.99 VALUE! 100 TABLETS

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Compare with Miles One-A-Day Vitamin Formula, 100—\$3.95

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90% High Protein \$1.49 200 REG. \$3.15 NOW ONLY

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Reg. 99¢ lb.
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4 oz. reg. \$1.25.....Now **69¢**

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Jabbar hurting

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — As if Bill Sharman didn't have enough to worry about, a new Laker problem has surfaced.

Sharman's super center, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, is hampered by tendonitis in one of his knees.

Jabbar did not appear to be as active Sunday night as the Lakers dropped a 105-101 decision to the visiting Washington Bullets.

True, he played 43 of 48 minutes, hauled down 18 rebounds and blocked four shots. But the lanky giant averages 21 shots a game and took only 14 hitting 10.

"Kareem's knee has been bothering him and he didn't practice much all week," said Sharman.

"It flared up about a month ago,"

Jim McConnell
Progress Bulletin
Staff Writer



Panther grid woes continue

Willie Richardson's resignation as coach of the Chaffey College football fortunes last week was not exactly the biggest shocker of the year.

Richardson took over the Chaffey job in 1969 with high hopes of making the Panthers a winner in the Mission Conference, but his seven-year tenure at the helm produced not one winning season and an overall 21-44-2 ledger.

According to Chaffey Athletic Director Barney Newlee, Richardson was under no pressure from the administration at the school to resign. However, Newlee pointed out that the surrounding community, Panther alumni and the school's football booster club had been after Richardson's scalp following this year's 3-7 campaign.

Actually, Richardson did as well as guiding the Panther grid fortunes as anyone in recent years. The Alta Loma-based JC hasn't had a winning year since the mid-sixties. Prior to Richardson's takeover in 1969, the Panther gridders had compiled 0-9 and 4-5 seasons in 1967 and 1968 under coach Bill Gable.

All of which leads one to believe that the big suspense in the next few weeks won't be so much who the school tabs as Richardson's successor but whether the school administration can find a willing victim at all.

'Recruiting' needed?

As Newlee noted, Chaffey really has a serious problem competing with larger JCs in football, since it draws from only 10 area high schools, as compared to upwards of 25 or 30 at some of the bigger, and more athletically successful, JCs.

More importantly, of those high schools only Chaffey and Fontana field 4-A teams in the CIF. While the Panthers have had some outstanding gridders in recent years, the problems is, as Newlee points out, getting 30 or 35 of them in order to be competitive in the Mission Conference, or any other JC conference for that matter.

Since Chaffey seems pretty well locked in as far as the area is going to draw students from, apparently the new coach will have to do some "recruiting" of talent elsewhere in order to finally get the Panthers on the winning track. While actual recruiting outside of one's area is not strictly legal among California JCs, its no secret that a certain amount it is going on.

Anyway, its not a very attractive spot into which the new Panther grid mentor will be walking, but perhaps a new look will help things out.

Newlee indicated he hopes to have a successor to Richardson announced by Feb. 10. I imagine one of the agreements between the new man and the school will be for Chaffey to supply him a king-size bottle of aspirin for the headaches he's liable to encounter.

Other JC changes

Richardson's resignation is the latest of several coaching switches among the Southern Cal JCs. Chaffey's Mission Conference foe Riverside CC will have a new face on the sidelines next year, as defensive coordinator Jim Kross will replace veteran Al Fages at the helm of the Tigers. RCC's board of trustees voted unanimously for the change after RCC went 4-5-1 last fall.

Over in the South Coast Conference, Santa Ana JC will also have change of football coaches, as Howard Black has been appointed to succeed Dick Gorrie. Gorrie, who had coached the Dons for 12 years, was promoted to the position of assistant athletic director for the Dons.

Also in SCC news, Orange Coast's JC All-American running back Tony Accomando has accepted a full scholarship to Teras Christian University. The 5-foot-9, 170-pounder was the chief OCC offensive weapon this past season as he led the Pirates to a perfect 11-0 season record.

Progress Bulletin

Sports

Pomona, California ■ Monday, January 26, 1976

explained Jabbar, "and again last week."

When asked if the tendonitis was the reason for taking only 14 shots compared to his season average of 21, Jabbar replied, "That's part of it. But every time I go on the floor, I'm playing against a zone defense. I'm forced to take bad shots. I was trying not to take any bad shots tonight."

The zone is illegal in the NBA, but teams will slip into it unless the officials call them on it. In Jabbar's case, it may be another (unadmitted) compensatory factor allowed Jabbar opponents.

Sharman and Jabbar both have expressed disenchantment with a double standard charging other players are allowed to beat on the Laker center and he gets charged with fouls if he retaliates.

Jabbar says the opposition also gets by with zoning him.

Whatever, it was another night of frustration for Sharman and his squad. The loss was the third straight and 10th in the last 12 games.

It dropped them below .500 (23-24) for the first time this season.

They lost a game that saw them blow an eight-point lead in the fourth quarter. In a span of 4:24, the Bullets outscored the Angelenos 17-4 and took a five point lead.

The Lakers never caught up. They lost despite shooting 50 percent to Washington's 47 per cent and outrebounding the visitors, 51-42.

"Mercy, Mercy," sighed Sharman. "It was the same old thing. We just have trouble getting over the hump in close games. I don't think we were tired. When you're going bad, nothing goes right."

The Lakers are going bad all right. They're only a game ahead of Seattle, two ahead of fourth-place Phoenix. Last place Portland, apparently now having jelled, is only four games behind the Lakers.

"We're still searching for the right combination," said Sharman. "For us to be consistent we've got to improve on the boards."

The Laker coach tried a front line consisting of Don Ford and newcomer Cliff Meely flanking Kermit Washington while Jabbar rested toward the end of the third quarter.

The Lakers led by four, 72-68, when Meely replaced Cornell Warner with 4:23 left in the period. It had grown to eight points, 78-70, when Washington took over for Jabbar with 2:35 remaining.

It was still eight points, 85-77, when the third quarter ended. Stu Lantz had replaced Lucius Allen when Allen received for his fourth

personal with 1:47 left.

Lantz stayed in their with Gail Goodrich at guard and Jabbar replaced Ford with Washington moving to forward when the fourth quarter began.

Lantz picked up his fourth foul (He had five in only nine minutes of play) and Corky Calhoun took over as guard a minute and 11 seconds into the period.

Calhoun wasn't quick enough for the Bullets' Jimmy Jones and Phil Chenier. The Lakers led, 91-84 when he came in and trailed, 94-91 when he gave way to Allen.

"I don't want to keep experimenting," muttered Sharman. "But I certainly haven't found the right combination yet."

The Lakers had 11 of their 17 turnovers in the second half including seven in the third quarter, mostly on bad passes.

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 31 points. Cornell Warner played one of his best games with 13 points and 14 rebounds. Nine of the rebounds were in the first quarter.

Ford scored only eight points (3-for-11) and had just three rebounds in 29 minutes. He blew at least three layups.

The Lakers take on Phoenix Wednesday, Portland (and an active Bill Walton) Friday and Philadelphia Sunday night. They are home only six times in February.

And there was Jack Nicklaus, shrugging philosophically and then, almost in a comedy act, patting his pockets in a vain and futile search for a passport.

Those three pictures emerged Sunday from the confused, confusing and dramatic close to Bing's 35th Clambake, the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

"I'm the only guy in the world making a comeback at 24," Crenshaw said after his solid, three-under-par 69 had staked him to a two-stroke victory, a triumph that ended almost three years of frustration for the young man who hit the game with the gaudiest credentials and the most impressive start in decades—only to follow with a fall to mediocrity.

"I don't have it happen very often, but I had it happen to me today," Nicklaus said after an all-but-incredible last round 82—one of the highest rounds of his competitive career.

"It happened," he said before boarding a helicopter to San Francisco to make connections with a jet for a business trip to Tokyo. That's when he started his pocket-patting routine. A look of almost comic dismay crossed his face.

"I just remembered," he said. "I don't have a passport. That tops it."

It was a less-than-perfect day for Nicklaus, who was beset by a series of golfing misfortunes, misadventures and misjudgments normally visited only upon a weekend hacker.

He started the bright, sunny day in first place. He was playing Pebble Beach, one of his favorite courses. He appeared in commanding position to win his fourth Crosby title.

But things started going badly almost immediately and he bogeyed the first hole. Then they went from bad to worse. And from worse to unbelievable.

He played his back nine in 45. He

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings have some ideas on what's wrong with the New York Rangers.

"They should get tough and stop feeling sorry for themselves," ex-Ranger defenseman Sheldon Kannegisser, now with the Kings, said following Los Angeles' 4-1 National Hockey League victory Sunday night.

"We just buzzed around and they let us cruise in front of the goal, that's why we got those rebounds," said Don Kozak, who scored one goal and assisted on the other three. "They didn't play tough defense in the beginning."

By the time the Rangers woke up they were behind 4-0 and all they succeeded in doing was spoiling goalie Gary Edwards' shutout quest on Rod Gilbert's tip-in goal midway through the second period.

But Vic Venasky had scored twice in the first five minutes for the Kings—both times on rebounds of Kozak shots—and that was enough. However, Kozak, assisted by Venasky, made it 3-0 on a 3-on-1 break late in the first period. Bob Berry had a goal and an assist and Gary Sargent notched two assists.

Kings offer some ideas for Rangers

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — There was Ben Crenshaw, once again happily restored to the bright promise of his amateur years, now firmly implanted on one of history's youngest comebacks.

There was his bride, Polly, anxiously cautioning Ben not to mention her age (18) "because I won't be able to get a celebration drink."

Pro Bowl just for fun

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jack Lambert is smiling, not scowling. Cliff Harris isn't talking about intimidating anyone. In fact, all 80 of professional football's brightest stars approach tonight's Pro Bowl kickoff in an amiable frame of mind.

"It's the one time all year that you can play for the sheer enjoyment of the game," Lambert said. Lambert, middle linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers, will anchor the American Conference defense in the National Football League showcase of talent.

"There's not nearly as much pressure to win in this one as there is during the regular season," said St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart, who is scheduled to start for the National Conference team.

"We're here to have a good time—enjoy ourselves. It's party time," said Jack Youngblood, defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams.

"Of course you want to win. It's a matter of pride," said L.C. Greenwood of the Steelers. "I'll get up for the game Monday. Meanwhile, I'm enjoying myself."

"I guess the adrenalin will be pumping by game time, but right now it's all fun," said Harris, the Dallas Cowboys defensive back.

The squads worked an hour a day on the field preparing for the game and put about an equal amount of time into team meetings.

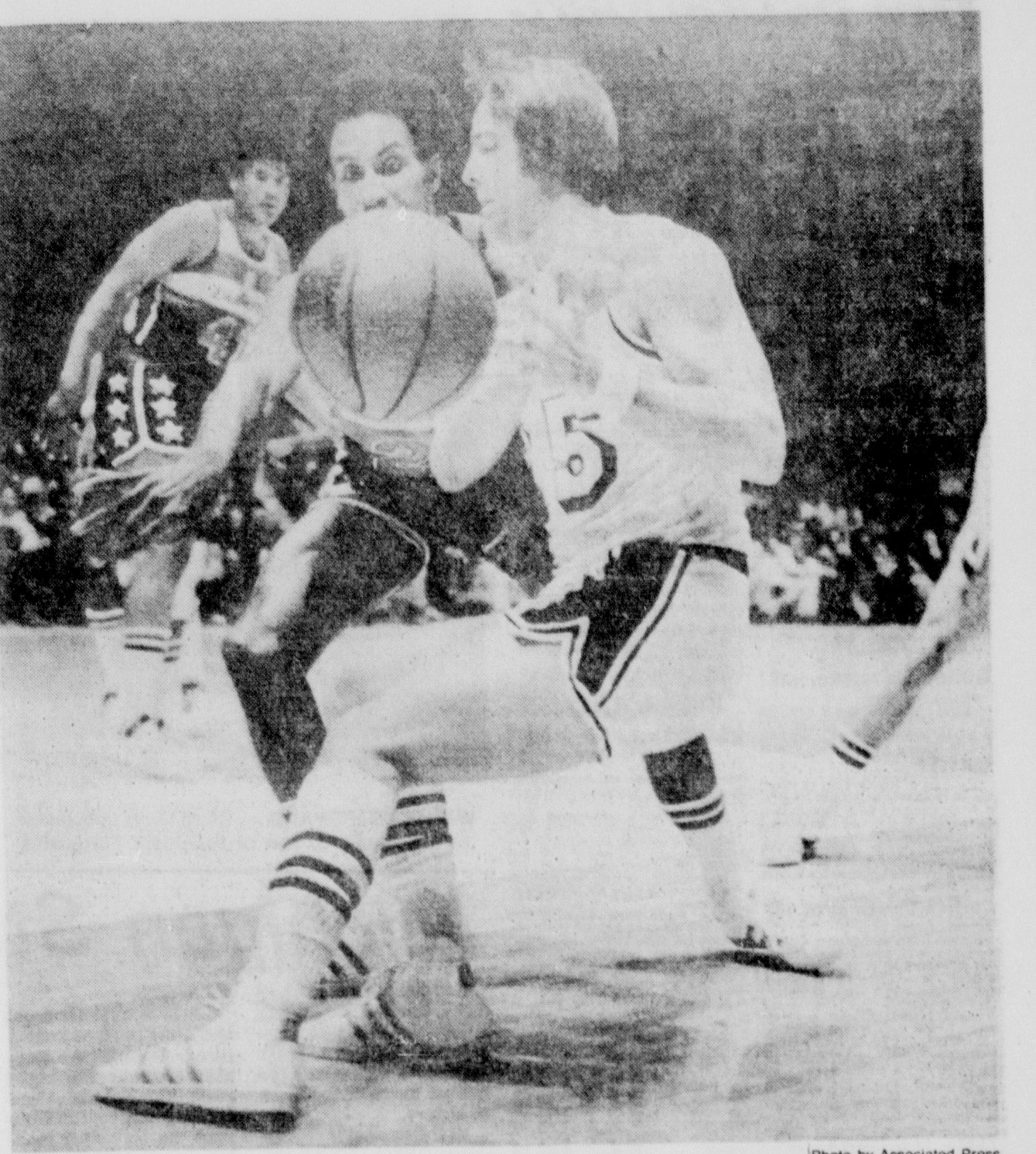
Workouts—especially at the AFC camp—were lighthearted and punctuated by impromptu wrestling matches between giggling giants.

Even talks of a player boycott didn't spoil the fun. After a week of rumors and meetings, the players decided Thursday not to take a strike vote.

Any boycott would have been triggered by failure of the NFL to pay anything into the players pension fund during the time the league has been without a contract with the NFL Players Association.

While the strike talk didn't sour the party atmosphere, it did spoil ticket sales. Henry Simoneaux, ticket manager for the contest, said he expects no more than 35,000 for tonight's game. He had earlier predicted a turnout of up to 60,000.

Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams coaches the National



FLICK OF THE WRIST
Dave Bing of the Washington Bullets slaps ball out of Gail Goodrich's hands in NBA action Sunday night in Los Angeles. Bullets beat the Lakers, 105-101.

Crenshaw making comeback

And there was Jack Nicklaus, shrugging philosophically and then, almost in a comedy act, patting his pockets in a vain and futile search for a passport.

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Broncos host USD tonight

By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

Cal Poly, fresh from a 92-70 whipping of archrival UC Riverside, will take a break from the conference basketball schedule to host the University of San Diego at Kellogg Gym tonight.

The tipoff is at 8 p.m. Tonight's game will be used to welcome students from Pomona, Garey and Ganesha high schools. Students from the three schools will be admitted free of charge if they present their school ID cards.

Poly is on a five-game winning streak to boost the season record to 8-6. All six losses were on the road in December to four major college opponents (Houston, Texas, Louisville and Stanford) and two tough Division II foes (North Dakota State and North Dakota).

USD, an independent in the Division II level, is 9-6 for the season after losing to nationally-ranked Grand Canyon, 82-68, in Phoenix Saturday night.

Poly will use tonight's contest to get ready for a rough weekend. The Broncos hit the road to visit Cal State Bakersfield and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo respectively on Friday and Saturday night.

Bakersfield, 15-2 for the season, enjoyed a weekend sweep at Cal State Los Angeles, 70-68, and Cal State Northridge, 69-66, to tie Poly for the early lead in the California Collegiate Athletic Association race. Both teams are 2-0 in league play.

Poly Coach Don Hogan will be happy to continue where the Broncos left off from Friday's big win at Riverside.

The Broncos were near perfect in the first 12 minutes at Riverside in taking command with a 41-14 lead. It was downhill from there.

"We dictated the kind of game we wanted to play," Hogan said after the Riverside victory. "I think we played as well as we can in the first half. It was just like you'd diagram it in practice."

Hogan will probably start his regular lineup of forwards Paul Newton and Jack Gamulin, center

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
No events scheduled

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
FOOTBALL — 5:30 p.m. KABC (7), Pro Bowl

TUESDAY'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 8 p.m. KRLL (1110), Kings vs. Capitals

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled

The Scoreboard

NBA				NHL			
Eastern Conference				Campbell Conference			
Atlantic Division				Patrick Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.
Boston	31	13	.705	Philadelphia	20	8	.68
Philadelphia	29	16	.644	N.Y. Islanders	20	12	.62
Buffalo	28	19	.596	Atlanta	20	8	.68
New York	26	23	.531	N.Y. Rangers	17	15	.53

Central Division				Wales Conference			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	27	19	.587	Chicago	20	11	.64
Cleveland	25	20	.556	Vancouver	17	20	.46
Atlanta	23	22	.511	St. Louis	18	23	.44
Houston	20	25	.442	Minnesota	16	26	.38
New Orleans	19	22	.463	Kansas City	11	34	.24

Western Conference				Morris Conference			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.
Milwaukee	19	25	.432	Montreal	26	22	.72
Los Angeles	17	25	.402	Los Angeles	26	22	.72
San Jose	15	20	.432	Pittsburgh	18	24	.43
Chicago	12	31	.279	Washington	14	26	.35

Saturday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Cleveland 132, Milwaukee 89				Boston 4, Detroit 1			
Houston 110, Seattle 103				New York Islanders 5, Los Angeles 0			
New York 117, Detroit 100				Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3			
Philadelphia 130, Atlanta 116				Pittsburgh 5, Washington 2			
Portland 125, Golden State 123				Toronto 5, Vancouver 3			

Tonight's Games				Saturday's Games			
Atlanta at New York				Buffalo 4, St. Louis 2			
Detroit at Cleveland				Montreal 3, Detroit 3			
Philadelphia at Houston				Los Angeles 4, New York Rangers 1			
Golden State at Chicago				Boston 3, Philadelphia 3			
Milwaukee at Kansas City				Minnesota 1, Pittsburgh 1			

Bullets 105, Lakers 101				Kings 4, Rangers 1			
WASHINGTON (105)				Los Angeles	3	1	0-4
Rodriguez 15.5, Robinson 10.4, Un-				New York Rangers	0	1	0-1
ited 7.1, Bing 2.2, Chenier 3.2, Hay-				First Period—L, Los Angeles, Venskoy			
es 0.1, Jones 3.4, 1.5, Kozelski 1.0, 2.				Second Period—L, Los Angeles, Venskoy			

76ers 112, Hawks 109				Men's golf			
PHILADELPHIA (112)				PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Final			
McDonald 5.46, 14, 15, 6, 3.3, 15, 2.2				scores and money-winners Sunday in the			
1.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0				\$100,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am			
2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0				golf tournament on the 6,872-yard, par-72			

ABA				How they fared			
W	L	Pct.	GB	How the Top Twenty teams in The			
Denver	32	11	.744	Associated Press college division			
New York	29	15	.659	basketball poll fared last week			
Kansas City	26	20	.565	1. Indiana (14-1) beat Purdue 71-67,			
San Antonio	24	19	.558	beat Minnesota 85-74.			

College basketball				Soccer schedule			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Tuesday's games			
Indiana	25	21	.541	High schools			
St. Louis	22	27	.447	Ontario Christian at L.A. Lutheran,			
Virginia	7	37	.159	3 p.m.			

How they fared				Wrestling schedule			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Tuesday's games			
How the Top Twenty teams in The				High schools			
Associated Press college division				Ontario Christian at L.A. Lutheran,			
basketball poll fared last week				3 p.m.			

College basketball				Soccer schedule			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Tuesday's games			
Indiana	25	21	.541	High schools			
St. Louis	22	27	.447	Ontario Christian at L.A. Lutheran,			
Virginia	7	37	.159	3 p.m.			

College basketball				Soccer schedule			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Tuesday's games			
Indiana	25	21	.541	High schools			
St. Louis	22	27	.447	Ontario Christian at L.A. Lutheran,			
Virginia	7	37	.159	3 p.m.			

College basketball				Soccer schedule			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Tuesday's games			
Indiana	25	21	.541	High schools			
St. Louis	22	27	.447	Ontario Christian at L.A. Lutheran,			
Virginia	7	37	.159	3 p.m.			

College basketball				Soccer schedule			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Tuesday's games			
Indiana	25	21	.541	High schools			
St. Louis	22	27	.447	Ontario Christian at L.A. Lutheran,			
Virginia	7	37	.159	3 p.m.			



WINNER'S REWARD — Chris Evert gets a kiss from Jack Ford, son of President Ford, after winning \$15,000 first prize Sunday at women's professional tennis tourney in Landover, Md.

Michigan State slapped

KANSAS CITY (AL) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has slapped Michigan State University with one of the stiffest football probationations in history.

Michigan State President Clifton Wharton scheduled a news conference today at East Lansing, Mich.

"The university acknowledges that some violations took place, but we regret that the NCAA council was unable to accept our proof of innocence in the matters appealed to it," Wharton said in a statement Sunday after learning of the three-year penalty.

The Spartans, cited for recruiting violations, were barred from appearing on television or playing in postseason competition for three years following the 1976 season.

The Big Ten school will be allowed only 20 new football scholarships next year instead of the allowable 30, and only 25 the following two years.

The NCAA also ordered Michigan State to "sever all relations between two representatives of its athletic interests and its intercollegiate athletic program."

In addition, Michigan State was ordered to prohibit one assistant football coach from any recruiting during the probationary period. A second assistant off campus during the first year of the probation while a third was ordered admonished to guard against a NCAA violation.

The NCAA's probe began last April when an unidentified school filed a complaint about Michigan State. The complaint concerned a reported 70 violations the university made in recruiting high school athletes, particularly in Ohio.

At the time, Coach Denney Stolz was quoted as saying, "We have done nothing that would constitute Michigan State being put on probation." He called the allegations "typical of what happens when a young program becomes successful."

In a written release, Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA committee on infraction, said:

"The committee on infractions believes the penalties imposed are meaningful in that they recognize the seriousness of the violations in this case, and are directed toward the institution as well as the staff members and athletic representatives involved."

In a 17-hour meeting last October in Denver with the infractions committee the university was reportedly quizzed about 70 possible violations.

Reports indicated the school pleaded guilty to only 15 of the charges then.

Various Michigan newspapers have reported that most of the allegations involve assistant coach Howard Weyers, who joined Michigan State in 1973, the same time as assistant coach Charles Butler, who reportedly was also involved to a lesser extent.

Questionable tactics reported by Michigan newspaper during the probe included:

—Clothing purchases, with Weyers' knowledge, by football players Joe Hunt and Mike Cobb, using a Michigan State booster's credit card.

—Quarterback Charlie Baggett's purchase of a \$5,898 automobile under a special payment deal involving two other boosters.

Baggett was reportedly ordered by Wharton to return the car and did, after an NCAA official called the incident a "gray area."

—Statements last week by a source who said Weyers in 1973 lavished expensive gifts and money on an Ohio high school athlete. The player, Bob Robertson of Barbours, Ohio, enrolled at Ohio State instead. He was one of two Ohio athletes who testified against Michigan State in the NCAA hearings.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., led all the way Sunday to win the Winston Series Winter 100 at Aunburndale Speedway Park, a NASCAR Grand National event.

His brother, Bobby, fell back from second to fourth on the 70th lap, and Robert Hamke of Hialeah, Fla., surged ahead to take second place. Ernie Bass of Orlando, Fla., took third.

The race was the last time the Allisons will vie with each other before the 24 Hours of Daytona in Daytona Beach, Fla. Bobby Allison won the Winston Series Fall 100 last year.

Leroy Porter of Orlando, Fla., placed fifth.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Canada and the United States went into the second and final day of the Thomas Cup badminton zone semifinals tied 2-2, but the Canadians wasted little time wrapping up a berth in the finals, taking three straight singles victories en route to a 6-3 triumph.

Canada's Wayne MacDonnell defeated Mike Walker, 15-8, 15-6 to open Sunday's matches, then 15-15, 15-5. Mike Epstein ended the American's hopes with a 10-15, 15-6, 15-4 victory over Mike Adams.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Carl Sawatski, general manager of the Arkansas Travelers and a former major league catcher was named president of the Texas League. He succeeds Bobby Bragan.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association Saturday traded defenseman Jerry Odrowski to the Winnipeg Jets for winger Perry Odrow.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Bush, a junior coach in Canada and formerly with the Detroit Red Wings organization, is expected to be named coach of the Kansas City Scouts of the National Hockey League.

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KITZBUEHEL, Austria

Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden won the World Cup slalom Saturday and Franz Klammer of Austria won the downhill, the final races in those events prior to the Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

KRANSJKA GORA, Yugoslavia

Lise-Marie Morerod, 19, of Switzerland won the final women's World Cup giant slalom prior to the Olympics. Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany retained her overall lead by finishing second.

WASHINGTON

Milto King, a Washington lawyer who was vice president and treasurer of the Redskins of the National Football League, died Friday night after suffering a heart attack. He was 85.

CATONSVILLE, Md.

Unseeded Tom Gorman of Seattle upset No. 1 rated Ilie Nastase of Romania 7-5, 6-3 in the final Sunday and won the \$75,000 women's professional tennis tournament at the Capital Centre.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill. beat Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 Sunday and won the \$10,000 first prize in the Birmingham International indoor tennis tournament.

SÃO PAULO

World champion Niki Lauda of Austria, driving a Ferrari 312-T, took the lead on the ninth lap and won the Brazilian Grand Prix Sunday, the first Formula One auto race of the year.

College standings

SCIAC

Pacific-8 Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Oregon St.	4	1	800	12	4	750	
Washington	3	1	750	16	1	941	
UCLA	3	1	750	11	3	784	
Wisc. St.	2	3	400	9	6	400	
California	2	4	250	10	10	375	
Oregon	2	4	400	9	10	375	
Stanford	2	4	400	9	10	375	
So. Calif.	2	4	400	9	10	375	

West Coast Athletic Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Pepperdine	4	1	800	13	3	813	
Nevada-Reno	3	1	750	8	10	444	
San Fran.	2	1	667	8	9	471	
Santa Clara	2	1	667	8	9	471	
Seattle	2	2	500	6	10	375	
Arizona	1	3	250	2	14	125	
St. Mary's	0	5	000	2	13	133	

Pacific Coast Athletic Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	2	0	1000	8	500		
San Diego St.	1	0	1000	10	6	625	
San Jose St.	1	1	500	10	5	667	
Fresno	1	1	500	9	8	556	
Fullerton St.	0	1	000	9	9	400	
Pacific	0	2	000	8	9	471	

Western Athletic Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Tex-El Paso	3	1	750	13	4	714	
South. Ill.	3	1	750	12	6	666	
Montana St.	2	1	666	5	9	357	
New Mexico	3	1	750	11	6	647	
Utah	2	1	667	12	6	667	
Colo. St.	3	1	667	9	9	500	
Wyoming	0	3	000	8	8	500	
Brig Young	0	3	000	6	9	400	

Big Sky Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Nev. Ariz.	3	1	750	10	4	714	
Weber St.	3	1	750	12	6	666	
Montana St.	2	1	666	5	9	357	
Boise St.	2	2	500	9	7	562	
Montana	1	2	333	7	6	583	
Idaho	1	3	250	5	11	312	

Southwest Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	6	1	857	13	3	812	
Texas A&M	4	1	800	11	4	723	
Arkansas	4	1	800	11	4	723	
SMU	4	3	571	9	8	529	
Houston	4	3	571	12	4	750	
TCU	3	3	500	9	9	488	
Boylor	2	5	285	7	9	438	
Rice	0	7	000	2	15	117	

Missouri Valley Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
W. Tex. St.	3	0	1000	13	3	812	
South. Ill.	4	1	800	10	6	625	
Wichita St.	2	1	667	7	8	467	
Bradley	2	3	400	9	5	643	
Chicago	3	5	375	6	11	273	
Drake	1	2	333	6	8	429	
New Mex. St.	1	3	250	7	8	467	

Southern Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Vm. & Mary	4	1	800	8	7	533	
South. Ill.	5	2	714	11	6	647	
Richmond	5	3	667	8	7	533	
E. Carolina	5	5	500	10	10	412	
Appalachian	3	5	500	9	9	357	
Chesapeake	3	5	375	6	11	273	
Davidson	1	4	250	4	12	250	
Furman	1	5	167	4	10	286	

Ohio Valley Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
W. Kentucky	4	0	1000	10	4	714	
Austin Peay	3	1	750	12	3	800	
Tenn. Tech	2	2	500	9	4	692	
Memphis Tenn.	2	2	500	9	4	692	
Morehead	2	2	500	6	5	500	
Murray	2	2	500	5	8	385	
E. Kentucky	2	2	500	4	9	308	
East Tenn.	1	3	000	2	12	144	

Mid-American Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
West. Mich.	6	0	1000	14	0	1000	
Miami, In.	6	0	1000	10	5	667	
Ohio U.	4	1	800	8	5	615	
Toledo	2	1	667	8	6	572	
Bowl	4	3	571	7	8	466	
Kent State	3	3	500	8	7	534	
Cent. Mich.	2	4	333	6	9	400	
Ball State	1	5	200	6	8	428	
East. Mich.	0	6	000	5	10	333	
Northern Ill.	0	6	000	2	12	142	

Yankee Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Mass.	2	0	1000	8	3	727	
Vermont	4	1	800	9	5	643	
Connecticut	2	2	500	8	6	572	
Rhode I.	4	2	666	9	6	600	
Marist	3	3	429	7	6	539	
New Hamp.	1	3	250	4	10	285	
Boston U.	0	4	000	2	12	142	

Big Ten Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	7	0	1000	16	0	1000	
Michigan	6	1	857	13	3	800	
Iowa	4	2	667	13	3	813	
Purdue	4	2	667	9	4	600	
Northeastern	4	4	500	9	8	529	
Mich. St.	3	4	429	7	9	438	
Minnesota	2	5	286	10	5	667	
Illinois	2	5	286	9	7	561	
Wisconsin	2	6	250	8	8	500	
Ohio State	1	6	143	5	10	333	

Southeastern Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	6	1	857	13	3	800	
Tennessee	5	1	833	12	2	857	
Vanderbilt	4	2	667	8	7	533	
Auburn	4	3	571	8	6	571	
Kentucky	3	3	500	8	6	571	
Florida	3	4	429	8	7	533	
Ark. State	3	4	429	9	5	643	
Georgia	2	4	333	7	8	467	
Mississippi	2	4	333	9	5	643	
Mississippi	0	6	000	4	11	267	

Major Independent Standings	W	L	Pct.
Rutgers	15	0	1000
Marquette	14	1	930
St. John's, N.Y.	14	2	875
Georgetown, D.C.	12	2	857
Clemson	16	3	842
Syracuse	13	3	813
Virginia Tech	13	3	813
Nebraska	13	3	813
North Texas State	12	3	800
UNC-Charlotte	12	3	800
Notre Dame	11	4	750
Illinois State	12	4	750
St. Bonaventure	9	3	750
Florida State	10	4	714
Georgia Tech	10	4	714
Yale	10	4	714
Long Island	10	4	714
Georgia State	9	4	692
Penn. State	11	5	688
Oral Roberts	11	5	688
Niagara	11	5	688
South Florida	11	5	688
South Alabama	11	5	688
Portland State	12	6	667
Simsen	12	6	667
U.S. Santa Barbara	10	5	667
DePaul	10	5	667
Mercer	11	6	647
Dayton	9	5	643
Providence	12	7	632
West Virginia	8	5	615
St. Peter's	11	7	611
South Carolina	9	6	600
Soton Hall	10	7	588
Duquesne	7	5	583
Marquette	8	5	571
NE Louisiana	8	6	571
Cincinnati Xavier	8	6	571
Penn. State	9	7	563
Fairfield	7	7	500
Denver	9	8	529
Southern Mississippi	9	8	529
UW-Milwaukee	9	8	529
Marshall	9	8	529
Calgate	9	8	529
Northern Colorado	8	8	500
Air Force	6	6	500
St. Francis, N.Y.	9	9	500
Army	7	7	500
Iona	7	7	500
Navy	7	7	500
F.D.U.-Rutherford	7	7	500
Bozeman College	7	7	500
Utah State	7	7	500
Oklahoma City	7	7	500
Indiana State	7	7	500
Hawaii	7	7	500
Hardin Simmons	6	10	375
St. Francis, Pa.	5	9	357
Canisius	6	11	353
Portland	6	11	353
Portsmouth	6	11	353
Butte	5	10	333
Jacksonville	5	10	333
Pittsburgh	5	11	313
Georgia Southern	4	10	286
Chicago Loyola	4	10	286
Houston Baptist	3	13	188
Sanford	2	12	143

Luck changes for Korab

By Associated Press

Sunday wasn't Jerry Korab's night...until 11:41 of the third and final period.

"I thought somebody put the jinx on me for awhile," said the burly Buffalo defenseman. "I was fixing sticks in the dressing room before the game and I

broke six of them. I stepped out on the ice for the pregame warm-up and I ran right into Lee Fogolin and got knocked down. Then I lost the puck on St. Louis' first goal and I was doing things wrong all night."

But with 8:19 to play Korab finally did some-

thing right. With St. Louis' Jerry Butler in the penalty box, Korab blasted a long shot past goalie Ed Johnston to snap a 2-2 tie. Teammate Craig Ramsay scored 19 seconds later and the Sabres downed the Blues 4-2 in the National Hockey League play.

Claude Larose tied the score for the Blues early in the third period after the Sabres had taken a 2-1 in the first stanza on Danny Gare's 29th and 30th goals of the season around an unassisted tally by St. Louis' Red Berenson.

Elsewhere, the Boston Bruins downed the Philadelphia Flyers 5-3, the Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings skated to a 3-3 tie, the Chicago Black Hawks beat the Kansas City Scouts 3-1, the Pittsburgh Penguins and Minnesota North Stars deadlocked 1-1, the Los Angeles Kings trimmed the New York Rangers 4-1 and the California Golden Seals topped the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3.

Bruins 5, Flyers 3
Brad Park and Wayne Cashman scored early power play goals in the first period as the Bruins maintained their home ice over the Flyers. Philadelphia is 0-18-3 in Boston since Nov. 12, 1967, but won a playoff game two years ago en route to the Stanley Cup.

Don Marcotte, Jean Ratelle and Ken Hodge were the other Boston scorers.

Canadiens 3, Red Wings 3
Guy Lafleur scored two goals, the second at 4:09 of the third period to give Montreal the tie. The deadlock snapped an eight-game winning streak for the Canadiens, who have lost only once in their last 22 outings.

Lafleur and Mario Tremblay gave Montreal a 2-0 first-period lead but Detroit rallied on goals by Dan Maloney, Buster Harvey and Rick Lapointe.

Black Hawks 3, Scouts 1
Power-play goals by Stan Mikita and Alain Daigle plus a short-handed goal by Dennis Hull enabled Chicago to extend Kansas City's losing streak to 12-games. Hull's 14th goal broke a 1-1 tie late in the first period.

Penguins 1, North Stars 1
Minnesota's Lou Nanne scored in the opening period and Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost matched it in the second period, both on power plays.

Golden Seals 5, Maple Leafs 3
Wayne Merrick scored three goals for California. The Seals trailed twice in the first period but took a 4-2 lead when Al MacAdam scored once and Merrick twice in less than three minutes.

Redmond may quit

DETROIT (AP) — Right winger Mickey Redmond, the first player in Detroit Red Wings' history to score 50 goals in a National Hockey League season, is thinking about quitting the Wings and hockey.

That fact was revealed by one of Redmond's teammates Sunday night after the Wings fought to a 3-3 deadlock with the Montreal Canadiens.

Wings' defenseman Terry Harper, a close friend of Redmond's, said Redmond has talked to him about quitting the game.

He has played nine seasons in the NHL.

Gifts highlight Angel specials

ANAHEIM — The California Angels have announced their most comprehensive promotional schedule in club history.

California plays host to defending American League West champion Oakland for the Big A opener April 9, with souvenir Angels color photo albums to be given to all fans in attendance.

Five more gift days are included on the schedule of 17 promotional dates. Bat Day (April 17); Helmet Night (May 8); Cushion Night (May 29); Jacket Night (July 31) and Fan Appreciation Night (September 18) complete the gift bargains.

"Our promotional efforts have been geared toward total family entertainment," said Director of Promotions George Lederer. "We believe we've developed a solid program that will appeal to adults and youngsters alike."

In addition to the gift days, the Angels list a Hollywood Stars Game, Oldtimers Game, Camera Day, Disneyland Fun Day, the annual Angels Wives vs KMPC radio personalities softball funfest plus a half-dozen Family Nights. Fans may purchase all box seats at half-price and reserved seats on the View Level for only \$1 on each Family date.

A Southern California exclusive, Bat Day, returns to Anaheim after a year's absence. Official size and weight Little League bats will be distributed free to boys and girls through age 14 when the Angels meet Detroit, Saturday afternoon, April 17.

All-time Angels heroes are matched against American League All-Stars of the 1960's in the nostalgic Oldtimers Game, Saturday evening, August 14.

White vinyl warmup jackets with official Angels insignia will be given free to boys and girls through age 14 on Jacket Night, Saturday, July 31. Last year's Jacket Night date was a sellout at the Big A.

One of the best entertainment values of the season, Disneyland Fun Day, is scheduled for a '76 Labor Day treat, September 6. Special tickets will be available for the Angels-A's 1 o'clock game, followed by unlimited rides at Disneyland from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Checks or money orders, payable to California Angels, should be sent with 25c added for postage and handling, to: Angels Tickets, P.O. Box 2000, Anaheim, CA 92803. Tickets are priced at \$4 for field or club level box seats; \$3.50 for terrace box seats and \$2.50 for view level reserved seats.

The complete Angels promotional schedule:

Date	Day	Opponent	Promotion	Game time
April 9 (Friday)		Oakland, Picture Albums		7
April 17 (Saturday)		Detroit, Bat Day		1
April 19 (Monday)		Baltimore, Family Night		7
May 1 (Saturday)		St. Louis, Heineken Night		7
May 24 (Monday)		Chicago, Family Night		7
May 29 (Saturday)		Kansas City, Cushion Night		5
(TN-2)				
June 10 (Saturday)		Boston, Angels Wives KMPC*		7
June 21 (Monday)		Minnesota, Family Night		7
July 5 (Monday)		Cleveland, Family Night		7
July 16 (Saturday)		Los Angeles, All Stars Game*		7
July 26 (Monday)		Kansas City, Family Night		7
July 31 (Saturday)		Chicago, Jacket Night		7
August 14 (Saturday)		Milwaukee, Oldtimers Game**		7
August 16 (Sunday)		San Diego, California Day		7
August 30 (Monday)		Detroit, Family Night		7
September 6 (Monday)		Oakland, Disneyland Fun Day		7
September 18 (Saturday)		Minnesota, Appreciation Night		7
* Preliminary game begins at 6:30 p.m.				
* Preliminary Game begins at 6:15 p.m.				

Ducks hurt state rival

By The Associated Press
In the latest skirmish of what local fans dubbed the "Civil War Games," Oregon rolled over Oregon State 83-68 to end the 13th-ranked Beavers' four-game Pacific-8 Conference victory streak.

But OSU, 4-1, maintained a half-game lead over sixth-ranked UCLA, eighth-ranked Washington and Washington State — all still 3-1 in Pac-8 play after nonconference games last weekend.

Greg Ballard, of Pomona's Garey High, poured in 29 points and Ron Lee added 26 Saturday night for the Ducks, now 2-3 in the Pac-8.

California blew a 14-point lead in the final 4½ minutes at Stanford, but held on to win an 89-86 Pac-8 victory on free throws by Gene Ransom and Ricky Hawthorne in closing seconds of the second overtime. Cal is 2-3 and Stanford 1-4 in the conference.

In nonconference action, Notre Dame avenged a loss to UCLA earlier this season by dumping the defending NCAA champs 95-85 at South Bend.

The Fighting Irish, led by Adrian Dantley's 30 points, reeled off 11 straight points in the first half, then held off a UCLA rally. The Bruins are 14-3 over-all and 3-1 in the Pac-8. Notre Dame is 11-3.

Washington got 20 points from Clarence Ramsey to get by Hawaii 73-68 and sweep a two-game series from the Rainbows.

In the West Coast Athletic Association, the Seattle University

Chieftans trimmed the Loyola Lions 81-76 in overtime behind the 23-point performance of freshman Clint Richardson.

The Chieftans are now 2-2 in conference play and 6-10 overall, while Loyola is 0-5 and 2-12.

Will Connelly scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half to help San Diego State beat Fullerton State 63-60 in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game in San Diego.

Larry Hudson scored 18 for Long Beach to lead the 49ers to a 58-49 win over University of the Pacific at Long Beach. The win left Long Beach in the lead in the PCAA with a 2-0 record, while Pacific slipped to 0-2.

In Fresno, the San Jose Spartans slipped by Fresno State 76-69 to even the PCAA records of both teams at 1-1. Ron Fair led the winners with 21 points, while All-PCAA scoring champ Roy Jones tallied 18 for the Bulldogs.

At Santa Clara, Roy Taylor's overtime layup put the Broncos ahead of Utah State 56-52. Both teams are now 8-9 for the season.

The University of San Francisco clobbered the University of Portland Pilots 84-61 in San Francisco. The Dons are now 15-4, while Portland is 5-13.

Glen Gondrezick's 21 points spearheaded an easy 125-91 win for fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas over Nevada-Reno. It was the Rebels' 34th home court win in a row and pushed their season totals to 20-0.

Woody intends to stay awhile

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes, calm, collected and saying nothing yet about the Rose Bowl, gives every indication he will remain Ohio State's football coach until 1983.

That would be the year Hayes reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70.

"We can put good teams on the field at Ohio State for years to come," he said during the Buckeyes' football dinner Sunday night. "We are sure not going to live with Arch (Griffin) and his class."

That was about as close as Hayes came to mentioning Ohio State's season that ended with a 23-10 upset by UCLA, costing him a national championship for the third time.

Hayes refused to talk to newsmen after the game and was the target of national criticism from sports writers.

"Recently I haven't had too much to say. It's amazing how much press I get when I don't say anything. Let's just keep it that way," said Hayes, who

turns 63 on Valentine's Day.

Hayes appeared in a good mood. He mingled with the record turnout before the program, signed autographs and frequently smiled during the program.

However, he did flash his famous temper once. He introduced Tim Fox as Ken Kuhn. The audience laughed.

"Damn it," admonished Hayes, "if you want to laugh at this, come up and try it sometime."

Hayes usually rambles on a variety of subjects during the team's banquet. But this time he only introduced his regulars and turned the speech-making over to his four senior captains.

And the only one of those to mention the Rose Bowl was Fox, a star safety from Canton, Ohio, voted the outstanding player in the 56-0 homecoming victory over Wisconsin.

"You can talk all you want about the Rose Bowl," said Fox, "but you can't take away our Big Ten championship."

Los Al entries

TUESDAY'S ENTRIES
CLEAR, TRACK FAST
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.
13 EXACTA FIRST RACE, 35 EXACTA 8TH, 9TH AND 10TH RACES.

FIRST RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$1,700, CLAIMING PRICE \$5,000.

Hawaiian Isle (Treasure) 122

To Or Tary (Watson) 122

Present Arms (Adair) 122

Mister Magoo (Cardozo) 122

10's Martin (Myles) 117

Miss Dallas Que (Brooks) 117

Bunny Hunter (Richards) 122

Mini-Zone (Hart) 122

Kipysbe (Ward) 122

Tragic End (Treace) 122

Fortuneteller (Treasure) 122

First Native (Adair) 122

I'm A Rosie (Ward) 117

Armadillo (Call) 117

SECOND RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$1,900, CLAIMING PRICE \$2,000.

William Welch (Hart) 119

Proud Possession (Ward) 119

Finelark (Garza) 119

Persnickity (Clerise) 117

Bold Tornado (Call) 122

Away She Goes (Lipham) 117

Spout Rocket (Banks) 119

Quarter Bender (Page) 122

Witch Creek Chic (Richards) 122

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$1,700, CLAIMING PRICE \$5,000.

Scarlott Britches (Knight) 117

Dividend's Crook (Clerise) 122

Top Roan Man (Watson) 122

Seventeen Five (Cardozo) 122

Off Limits Bar (Myles) 122

Fickle Wave (Page) 117

Boner's Man (Gessell) 117

Truly A Venture (Nicodemus) 117

Relentless Wind (Thomas) 122

Bertha's Sister (Creager) 117

Lucky L Miss (Myles) 117

Beat Goes On (Richards) 117

Gypsy Lady Bar (Brooks) 117

Winter Winds (Clerise) 117

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500, CLAIMING PRICE \$3,000.

Chickamoor (Creager) 122

Knigh Speed (Knight) 122

Go Silently (Treasure) 122

Rhythm Duster (Ward) 122

Susman's World (Brooks) 122

Time And Again (Lipham) 122

Zandy Moon (Myles) 117

King Q The Road (Mitchell) 122

FIFTH RACE — 540 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCES PURSE \$1,600.

Chickamoor (Creager) 122

Knigh Speed (Knight) 122

Go Silently (Treasure) 122

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Susman's World (Brooks) 122

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ABA trustees plan future for league

DENVER (AP) — Its hopes for a merger with the National Basketball Association stalled by lawsuits and its own foundation crumbling within, the American Basketball Association set out today to plot its future course.

A high-level Board of Trustees meeting, gathering on the eve of the ABA's ninth annual All-Star Game, was to discuss at length in what direction the league was headed.

"We're either going to end up with a super-league in the ABA, comprised of six, seven or eight teams next season," said John Y. Brown, league president and owner of the Kentucky Colonels, "or we're going to have a merged league with NBA teams, or we're going to have no league. I'd like to get it on or off. We have to quit kidding ourselves."

Commissioner Dave DeBusschere, grimly determined to clarify the league's course, said there would be "open and frank discussions among the trustees about the future of the ABA."

He added, "We can't sit back and wait for the NBA to help us. We can't sit back and wait for more teams to die. We can't wallow around. We've got to have a plan to improve our situation."

The current situation of the ABA is bleak. The founding league already has seen three franchises—Baltimore, San Diego and Utah—die this season, reducing its ranks from 10 to seven teams. And another franchise—

Virginia—is in deep financial trouble.

The Squires, with the worst record in professional basketball, 7-37, have encountered serious money problems this season and according to one club executive in the ABA, "have not met their league assessments in quite a while."

"The league office doesn't want to keep carrying them that way," said the team official, adding however that the Squires have managed to meet every payroll on time. But that was after the players agreed earlier in the season to take salary cuts.

Actually, the Squires faced extinction back in mid-November, when it appeared that their money was running out. Then a black-managed investment company in Norfolk, Va., offered to help. But legal problems prevented the group from carrying through its proposal, and the Squires have survived on money raised by the 100 investors who own stock in the team.

Meanwhile, the team still is suffering at the gate, is absorbing one ignominious defeat after another and already is playing under its fifth coach of the season. Zelmo Beaty, a former ABA all-star, was named the club's coach last week. Al Bianchi, who had been the only coach in Virginia's previous five-year history, started the season as coach and was succeeded by player-coach Mack Calvin. Bill Musselman and general manager Jack

Ankerson before Beaty took over.

"Virginia will have to make a good-faith commitment to meet its obligations" for it to continue in the league, explained Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the Denver Nuggets. While Scheer, the Denver trustee was trying to help solve the league's problems, he also was attempting to put the finishing touches on Tuesday night's All-Star game, which is expected to set an ABA attendance record of nearly 18,000 at new McNichols Arena.

Because the league no longer has two divisions, as in the past, the game has a new format this season. It matches the first-place Nuggets against a 12-man team of all-stars of the other six clubs.

The all-stars, coached by Kevin Loughery of New York, will have a starting lineup of forwards Julius Erving of New York and Billy Knight of Indiana, center Artis Gilmore of Kentucky and guards Jamus Silas of San Antonio and Brian Taylor of New York. In reserve will be forward Marvin Barnes of St. Louis, Larry Kenon of San Antonio and Maurice Lucas of Kentucky, center Billy Paul of San Antonio and guards Ron Boone of St. Louis, George Gervin of San Antonio and Don Buse of Indiana.

Damascus, the 1967 horse of the year at the age of 3, was trained by Frank Whiteley.

SPORTS FANS

I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought To You By Ken Reichers

One of the most amazing teams in sports history was the Arvada, Wyoming High School basketball team a few years ago. No players ever sat on their bench during the playing of any game that season because they had only five boys on the whole squad with no substitutes. And despite going the whole year without any substitutes, they still won their way into the Wyoming state high school championship tournament.

★★★

Here's an oddity about NBA basketball player Bailey Howell. He made 1,621 points in the NBA in the 1966-67 season, and then, unbelievably, he made exactly 1,621 points again in the NBA in the 1967-68 season! What are the odds on that happening?

★★★

Here's an oddity from auto racing. Everybody thinks that having the pole position in an auto race is an advantage—but oddly enough, in all the years that the Indianapolis 500-mile race has been run, drivers who had the pole position have won only eight times, or less than 15% of the time!

★★★

I'll bet you didn't know. Midas installs mufflers and shock absorbers on most foreign cars with the same expertise they have on American cars for over 18 years. **MIDAS** POMONA 1415 E. Holt Phone 623-1681



PHOTO FINISH — Messenger of Song (on the rail) and Avatar are head to head as they finish

the \$75,000 added San Fernando Stakes Sunday at Santa Anita. Messenger won it.

Lambert winner

ARCADIA (AP) — Jerry Lambert urged a late burst of speed from Messenger of Song as the B.J. Ridder-owned colt held off a charge by Avatar to win the \$88,100 San Fernando Stakes in a photofinish at Santa Anita.

Messenger of Song carried 120 pounds in Sunday's event for 4-year-olds, covering the 1 1/4 mile in 1:48 1/5. Ridden by Jerry Lambert, the winner paid \$9.40, \$5 and \$3.80.

Avatar, carrying 123 pounds and ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., paid \$6.60 and \$5. The show payoff on Larrikin, 1 1/4 lengths back of the leaders, was \$5. Larrikin was ridden by Bill Shoemaker and carried 120 pounds.

Another highlight at Santa Anita over the weekend was Sure Fire's mild upset victory in Saturday's \$33,300 San Miguel Stakes. Sure Fire, winner of his last three outings, paid \$15 to win.

Warren, Prudhomme play a waiting game

PHOENIX (AP) — James Warren and Don Prudhomme had only to play a waiting game to win their divisions of the first annual National Hot Rod Association Phoenix Winter Classic.

Warren, Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Gary Beck, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, in the finals of the top fuel class Sunday. Beck's dragster broke coming off the line. Warren recorded an elapsed time of 5.99 seconds for the run and a speed of 238.72 miles an hour.

Warren recorded two five second elapsed times during eliminations, the first coming in his opening round defeat of Jim Plummer of Gold Hill, Ore., with a 5.97 seconds.

Don Prudhomme, Granada Hills, Calif., won the funny car division. He was matched against Gary Bur-

gin, Stanton, Calif., in the final.

Prudhomme's U.S. Army Monza lost traction at the start. Burgin with a big lead, lost control momentarily and his car crossed the center line, receiving an automatic disqualification.

Prudhomme was clocked in 7.202 seconds and a speed of 150.25 m.p.h.

It was his first victory at the Phoenix track. Prudhomme remarked later he always seemed to have bad luck on the track. But he said his car was equipped with a new fuel system this time and it seemed to help.

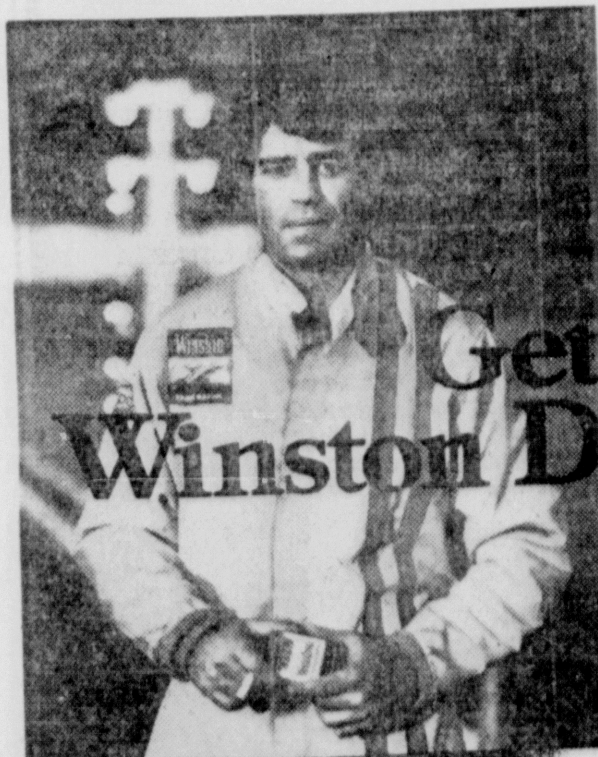
Larry Lombardo, Malvern, Pa., defeated Richie Zul, Lindenhurst, N.Y., in the pro stock class. Lombardo recorded a low elapsed time for pro stocks of 8.78 seconds.

A clutch explosion during the final in pro comp eliminator, removed the number one qualifier from

competition. Ken Gency of Wadsworth, Ohio, and Dale Armstrong of Torrance, Calif., had left the starting line side by side, when the explosion wracked Armstrong's car. Veney streaked on for this victory. Armstrong was uninjured in the explosion which seriously damaged the car.

Don Carlton, Lenoir, N.C., defeated Doug Dye, Santa Ana, Calif., in the competition eliminator class. Dye left the starting line too early, resulting in an automatic loss.

Butch Leal of Northridge, Calif., defeated Jim Stevens, Leona Valley, Calif., for the modified eliminator title. Jim Lingfelter of Hoaland, Ind., drove to a super stock title over Bob Marshall, Columbus, Ohio. Tim Ekstand, Temple City, Calif., won the stock eliminator title, defeating Marcel Cloutier, Placentia, Calif., in the final.



Get into Winston Drag Racing.

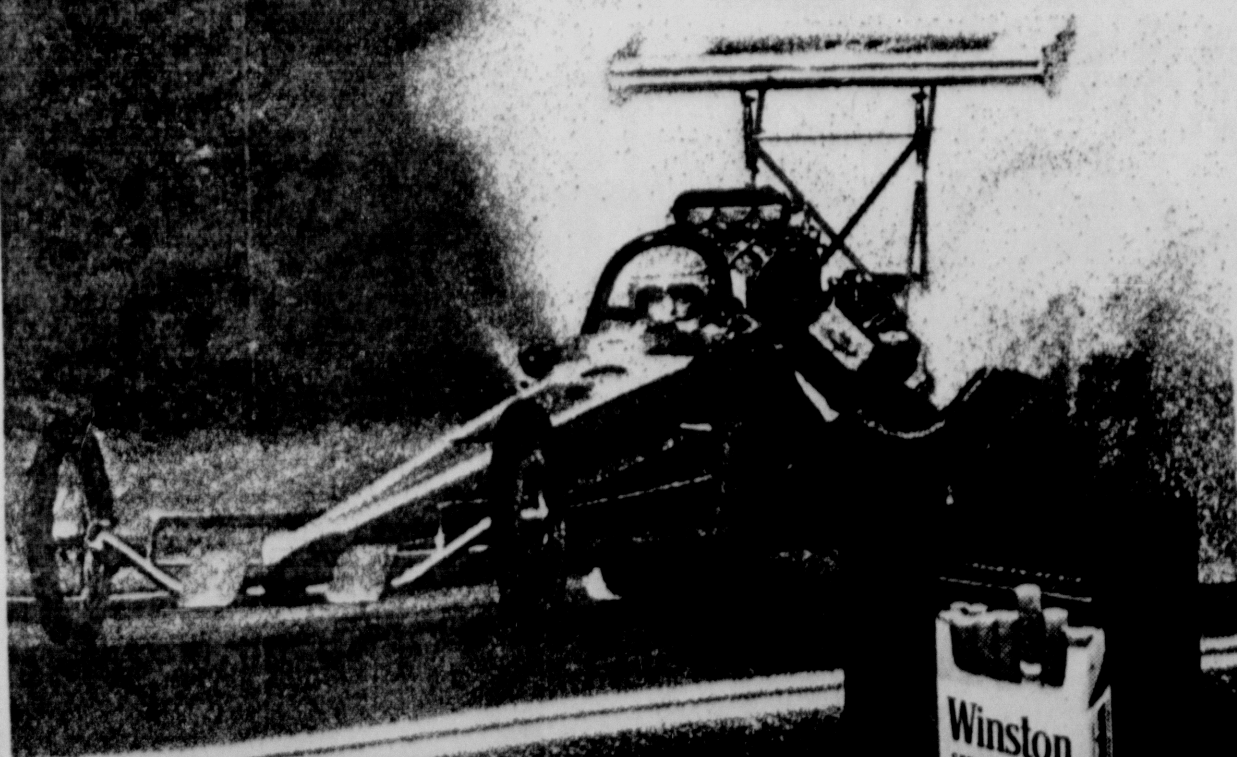
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20 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.

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Pomona Raceway
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Phone No.: 213-985-6472

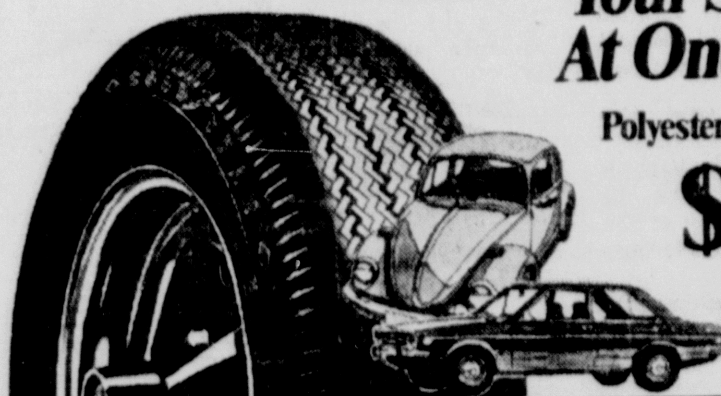


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\$22

blackwall
Plus \$1.44 to \$1.51 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire.
WHITEWALLS just \$3 more.

6.00-12 5.60-13 P155/80 D13 G615-13

VW & Small Car Owners
Polyester Cord "Power Streak" 78

\$22

blackwall
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WHITEWALLS just \$3 more.

A78-13 B78-13 C78-14 E78-14 5.60-15 6.00-15L

White Letter Wide Tread
"Rally GT" 60 & "Rally GT" 70

\$35

A60-13 F60-15
D60-13 E70-14
E60-14 F70-14
F60-14

Plus \$2.06 or \$2.86 F.E.T. and old tire.

\$40

G60-14 G70-14
L60-14 H70-14
D60-15 G70-15
H60-15 H70-15
L60-15

Plus \$2.77 to \$3.54 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire.

For Standard & Large Cars
"Cushion Belt Polyglas"

\$30

blackwall
Plus \$2.32 to \$2.92 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire.

\$35

white wall
Plus \$2.06 to \$2.86 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire.

"Polyglas" Radial Whitewalls
"Polyglas" Wide Tread

\$40

AR70-13 BR70-13
DR70-14 ER70-14

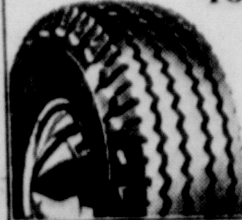
Plus \$2.77 to \$3.54 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire.

\$50

FR70-14 GR70-14
HR70-15

Plus \$3.00 to \$3.41 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire.

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6.70-15	6	\$25	\$28
7.00-15	6	\$27	\$30
7.00-15	6	\$27	\$30
7.00-15	6	\$27	\$30
7.00-15	6	\$27	\$30
7.00-15	6	\$27	\$30
7.00-15	6	\$27	\$30
7.00-15	6	\$27	\$30

Size	Ply Rating	PRICE Tubeless	PRICE Tubeless
7.50-15	10	\$30	\$33
7.50-17	10	\$32	\$35
8.00-15.5	6	\$28	\$31
8.00-15.5	6	\$28	\$31
8.00-15.5	6	\$28	\$31
8.00-15.5	6	\$28	\$31
8.00-15.5	6	\$28	\$31
8.00-15.5	6	\$28	\$31

Plus \$2.43 to \$4.42 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire.

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• Complete chassis lubrication, oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts • smooth, quiet performance. Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks

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Any U.S. make car — parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars.

• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety • Precision equipment, used by experienced professionals, helps ensure a precision alignment

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Carter: new jobs, reorganize federal bureaucracy

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a Democratic presidential candidate who opposed the election year tax cut, says if he wins the White House he will reorganize the federal bureaucracy and seek to stabilize the economy with new jobs.

He has few concrete proposals and no specific figures on the cost or impact of his economic plans. Asked for details about the program, Steve Stark, Carter's issues coordinator, said:

"These are general things we're committed to, but the specifics will come later as our specific economic proposals are released."

Carter also says his administration would seek the worldwide elimination of nuclear weapons, but he has no specific plans on how to achieve what he concedes is only an ultimate goal. The 51-year-old Carter, a former nuclear submarine officer whose income flows chiefly from a family peanut farm, was governor of Georgia from 1971 to 1975. He could not serve two consecutive terms under state law and began immediately to campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Some of his plans for the federal bureaucracy echo steps he took in Georgia, such as reorganizing the government to consolidate duplicated efforts and changing budgetary procedures to require a fresh justification each year for tax-supported programs.

Carter said that the federal government now has 1,900 agencies and departments. He said he would cut this to 200. Asked where he would cut, Carter replied, "It is impossible to say now." He pledged that no civil service employee would be fired and said all reductions could be made through attrition.

(Carter did not say where he got the 1,900 figure from. The Senate Government Operations Committee reported that as of Oct. 1, 1975, there were 1,409 agencies, etc., including 11 executive departments, 57 independent executive agencies and 1,341 committees, boards and commissions. That does not count subgroups within some of the agencies.)

(While governor, Carter cut the number of state agencies in Georgia from almost 300 to just over 20. His critics say that the merger of small departments into large agencies accomplished very little and resulted in no real savings.)

A key to Carter's aims is reducing unemployment which, he says, causes budget deficits that in turn lead to inflation.

"The idea that an end to unemployment automatically means a period of increasing inflation is, in our opinion and that of a growing number of economists, a myth," he said.

"In order to reduce inflation and strive for a more controllable budget the single domestic economic thrust should be toward employment."

Carter said economic recovery will require many simultaneous actions, but the first step is to restore confidence in the government "and in our own economic strength, which is still as great as it was five years ago or 20 years ago when things were booming."

Carter said an emerging solar energy technology will provide jobs for many blue collar workers and that new public service jobs will be created if the country takes care of its needs.

He has not presented any specific plan to raise money for creating public service jobs and has not issued estimates on how much his plans would cost.

"We need to recognize that there are millions of jobs crying out to be filled," he said, pointing to the solar energy industry as one that could provide jobs for plumbers, pipefitters, tinsmiths, carpenters, electricians and others. The government could stimulate employment in that industry by shifting research and development funds away from nuclear energy, he said.

(Arthur D. Little Inc., a

research firm, estimates that solar power equipment will be a \$1.3 billion-a-year industry by 1985, but less than \$60 million was spent in 1975 on solar energy, most of it by the government. The federal Energy Research and Development Agency has asked Congress for \$70 million for solar energy demonstrations this year.)

Carter said that taking care of America's needs in transportation, health care and rehabilitation would provide further jobs, drawing workers from welfare rolls or the chronically unemployed with little additional cost.

"Many workers in retardation, alcoholism and drug programs will come from welfare or from the chronically unemployed with little increase in overall cost," he said.

As a last resort, Carter proposes public employment jobs similar to those in the Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration

of the depression years. They would be aimed at "young Americans 18, 19, 20, 21 years old who have an extremely high unemployment rate—in excess of 40 per cent for black young people."

(The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the unemployment rate for blacks and other minority group members between the ages of 16 and 19 was just under 35 per cent in November.)

Carter said the net cost per week for each young person would be small. But he gave no figure on the over-all budget impact.

"It costs about \$80 per week for an unemployed family for expenses not including medical care, versus \$92 per week for a 40-hour work week," he said, adding that the difference "will be reduced by taxes paid, Social Security payments made and the productivity of the hired person during the week."

(The \$80 figure is an

average unemployment benefit figure; the \$92 figure is based on the federal minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour.)

He said the federal government also could share costs of hiring the unemployed in private industry or local and state governments, but he had no specific figures.

Carter said increased housing construction can be achieved through "a simple and stable system of loan guarantees for purchases of low and medium-priced homes." He added that the Federal Reserve can encourage low interest rates to help restore employment.

The former governor said he doubts the United States "can or should become self-sufficient in energy" in this century.

He said becoming self-sufficient in energy "is probably impractical in terms of cost and in terms of unacceptable damage to other areas, including the

quality of life." Carter also said that international oil prices will appear less expensive in the future as the nation's supply of oil in the ground becomes increasingly valuable. "Because of that, it would be a mistake for us to engage on a crash program to use this increasingly precious oil..." in order to become self-sufficient.

Carter said the oil-producing nations "have an inherent national right to set reasonable prices for their products as they choose. Whatever oil we consume from them, I presume we'll have to pay their prices for it."

The United States should use "political negotiation" to discourage price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said.

"I would make it clear to the Arab countries in a friendly but firm fashion that if they ever again declare an embargo against this country... we would consider it a very

serious threat to our economic life and that we would respond in kind with a total embargo of shipments of food, military weapons, spare parts for weapons, oil drilling rigs, oil pipes or any other commodities or supplies to those nations..."

Carter said he would not deregulate the price of oil in this country. The nation's major thrust should be away from oil toward coal and solar energy with major emphasis on conservation, he said. Atomic energy would be a last resort, Carter added. And he said Americans must stop wasting energy.

The energy bill recently signed by President Ford rolls back the average price of oil and allows it to rise in limited steps over the next 40 months. The price of old oil, about two-thirds of the U.S. supply, is not actually deregulated, although under the formula allowing for increases, it may be allowed to rise.

In foreign policy, Carter

said the United States should "continue our friendly relationships with Russia—maximum communications and understandings with one another—because it would be very difficult for us to have an ultimate settlement in the Middle East or in the Korean area or a substantial reduction in atomic weapons or conventional weapons without the cooperation of the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China."

But he said he would recognize that the Soviet Union "is highly unlikely to change to a democratic society. Their system of life and government will always be incompatible with ours, and if we ever appear to be vulnerable in any area of the world, my

belief is that the Soviet Union would naturally take advantage of our vulnerability or weakness."

He said his ultimate goal is the elimination of nuclear weapons. "The first step is a concerted effort to halt the spread of nuclear weapons," he said. "The second is to begin to reduce the numbers of nuclear weapons held by the major powers..."

Carter said Middle East negotiations so far "have been fruitful and I think well-advised."

He said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is too inclined to act unilaterally in establishing foreign policy, sometimes misleading the American people and excluding the President from full participation.

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MEMBER FDIC.

School administrators offer statistical budget

By PHYLLIS CANNON
PB Staff Writer

A "statistical budget" for next year, prepared by Pomona public school administrators, calls for a 27-cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation in the district's tax rate in 1976-77.

The document now is in the hands of members of the school board as a "foundation" for future budget planning.

It shows income — excluding special state and federal projects, the cafeteria account, building and child development funds — of \$35.1 million, compared to this year's adopted general fund budget of \$32.8 million.

"To develop the figures presented here," wrote Lynn Rountree, assistant superintendent of business services, "all of the 94-cent tax override (approved by district voters May 27, 1975) has been divided, along with the 10 cent community services tax."

For 1975-76, in increasing the district tax rate \$1.04 (22 per cent over

1974-75), the board levied only 77 cents of the 94 cents the voters had approved.

The remaining 27-cent increase was allowed by the state without voter approval. State law forbids the district from levying the 10-cent community services tax because all the voter approved tax had not been levied.

State law limits use of community services tax to placing nighttime supervisors on school grounds, providing recreation on school grounds and opening school buildings of community use.

Levying the remaining 17 cents of the 94 cents the voters approved last May plus the 10 cent community services tax would result in the 27-cent tax hike upon which the "statistical budget" is based.

The statistical budget shows total expenditures of \$31.4 million compared to \$30.5 this year, and it leaves \$3.7 million in various reserve accounts compared to \$2.3 million this year.

If no tax increase were levied for

1976-77, district general fund income would amount to an estimated \$32.8 million, leaving some \$1.4 million in reserves, according to one chart Rountree has included in the material.

If other income remains constant through 1976-77, as administrators are anticipating, the district will be administering in excess of \$42.5 million total revenues next year, compared with \$40.2 million this year.

Income outside the general fund budget is received through special state and federal projects (\$4.2 million this year), the cafeteria account (\$1.5 million), the regular building fund (\$1.1 million), special reserves (\$205,274) and the child development fund (\$454,681).

Rountree calls the statistical budget a foundation upon which future budget planning will be based.

"Obviously there are many variables that will change these figures throughout the budget planning process," his written material states.

Examples will be the now un-

known beginning balance (how much money will be left over from this year — he is estimating \$2.2 million in 1976-77 compared to \$3.3 million this year and the unknown average daily attendance (ADA).

In projecting the statistical budget, Rountree is using current ADA figures, 3,050 in adult education and 19,882 in kindergarten through 12th grade. Most state income is based on ADA.

Other unknowns are assessed valuation of property within the district which is determined each year by the county assessor's office, the percentage of taxroll payment, the collection of prior year taxes, interest earnings on district money banked during the year, payment from Public Law 874 (federal money for children of military personnel and government employees) and new programs requested by staff members.

Rountree said that the employee salary structure in the statistical budget is based on present schedules and includes only step increments

and column changes which amount to about three per cent annually.

District employees received an 8.5 per cent pay hike this year. Any pay increase for next year presumably would come from reserves.

The "statistical budget" shows a \$495,000 cut in adult ed teacher salaries (to meet the state growth cap), but a \$52,000 increase in department chairman costs.

There are 8 1/2 per cent increases figured for books, supplies and equipment, contracted services and "other operational expense." Insurance costs are up \$45,000 over this year.

There is a reduction of \$150,000 in funds being budgeted for new sites and another \$150,000 reduction for buildings and building improvements based on the district's anticipation of acquiring a new continuation high school site this year.

The district is negotiating with Southern Counties Gas Co. for its property at 1540 W. Second St. and

has made a \$600,000 offer.

"Currently," Rountree wrote in material presented to board members, "we are enjoying a very healthy financial status, and 1976-77 promises more of the same."

"However, the recently voted 94-cent tax override will expire on June 30, 1977, which can reduce our income \$1.8 million."

"Thus, the fat of today may well become the lean meat and bones of tomorrow; consequently, a frugal approach still is the operating mode and new line items (cost programs suggested) or significant increases beyond inflation requirements, must have justification sufficient to withstand the scrutiny which will come before final approval."

Aug. 3 is the date set for board adoption of a final budget for next year. Development of the budget began Dec. 4, 1975. The school board is to receive a preliminary budget for review March 2.



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

GIVEN BOOKS

Pomona Jaycee president Stan Kawa, left, and Mrs. Betty Kriezel, Jay-C-ettes community services chairman, invite children at San Jose Elementary School in Pomona to select books

they would like to keep from display tables. The children are Annette Allen, 9, next to Kawa; Sara Dobrick, 8, in front of Mrs. Kriezel, and Arthur Ray Vonne, 8, standing right.

Valley briefs

Pomona man hurt in crash

One motorist was injured Sunday in a three-car chain-reaction traffic accident in Towne Avenue south of the San Bernardino Freeway on-ramp, Pomona police reported.

The driver, Horace C. Dove, 34, 1264 Christina Court, Pomona, complained of neck pains and was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Dove was released after treatment.

Neither of the other two drivers was hurt. They were Robert James Nichols Jr., 31, 470 E. Seventh St., Pomona, and Ralph McVaigh, 55, 1650 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona.

Upland Library group will meet

The Upland Public Library's Story Time and Hobby Circle will meet together on Tuesday and Wednesday to visit the Upland Fire Station.

The groups will meet from 10 to 10:30 a.m. both mornings at the Fire Station, corner of Arrow Highway and Second Street, Upland, instead of the library.

Slide show

Doug Giancoli will show slides of hiking in Europe at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Mt. Baldy group of the Sierra Club. The meeting will be at Baxter Hall in Claremont.

Woman rescued at Baldy

A 31-year-old Los Angeles woman who slipped on a patch of ice and injured her ankle while hiking with a basic mountaineering training class near Kelly's Camp in Ice House Canyon Saturday was rescued by members of the West End Sheriff's deputies and Mt. Baldy firemen.

Bobette Stout of Los Angeles after being rescued from the mountain sought private medical atten-

Banking group conducts contest

The Citrus Belt Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will hold a speaking contest for the first time in several years tonight at the Fiesta Room of Griswold's in Claremont.

Participants will be Diana Brandes of First National Bank, Montclair, and Gary Isenminger and P. Gail Mahoney, both of Security Pacific National Bank, Hacienda Heights.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the contest will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Winner of the contest will go to Monterey in March to compete in a district contest. The winner will go to St. Louis, Mo., in May to compete in a national contest.

All members of the banking profession are invited to listen to the contest tonight. Those wishing to attend should be on time. Once the first speaker has begun, no one will be admitted except between speeches.

Veterans change meeting place

The Disabled War Veterans and their auxiliary in the West End are moving to a new meeting place.

Starting 7:30 tonight, the groups will hold their monthly meetings at the main building of Colony Park, Ontario, according to Commander Kenmore Fitzgerald.

tion. According to sheriff's deputies several members of the training class went to the Forest Service headquarters at Mt. Baldy to get help for the injured woman. Forest rangers and Mt. Baldy firemen joined the sheriff's rescue team to hike up the canyon to the woman. She was carried out by the men and transported home by members of her training class.

Jaycees, Jay-C-ettes exercise RIF program

Pomona Jaycees and Jay-C-ettes, in cooperation with Pomona school district, Friday distributed paperback books to 95 third graders at San Jose Elementary school.

This is the first of three Pomona book distributions planned this year as part of a new RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) program.

RIF, a national program started in 1967, is headquartered at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in reading for fun.

Parents are encouraged to assist by showing interest in the books their children select, by reading aloud to their very young children and by encouraging trips to the library.

Jaycee RIF chairman is Jim Gray. Jay-C-ette chairwoman is Betty Kriezel. Assisting with Friday's distribution were Gray and Stan Kawa, Jaycee president, and Jay-C-ettes Sue Castaldi, Jane Kawa, Mrs. Kriezel, Barbara Smith, Carol Smith, Carol Wiley and Marilyn Richards.

Retail clerks return to work

Members of all six Retail Clerks Union locals, including Local 1428 in Pomona, who were in a pharmacists strike against Kaiser Hospitals returned to work today.

Iran Van Valkenburgh, business agent for Local 1428, said the seven members in the pharmacy unit of Local 1428, voted Saturday to return to work.

The strike began two weeks ago when pharmacists and clerks went on strike at Kaiser Permanente facilities. Twenty-six laboratory technologists walked off their jobs in support of the strike.

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Woman injured in Chino

A National City woman was hurt slightly in a collision in the fog early this morning on Pine Avenue west of the Chino-Corona Road in the Chino area.

The highway patrol said George L. Zuniga, 41, of National City, was making a U-turn when his car was struck by one driven by Miguel T.

Telleha, 38, of San Jacinto. A moment later it was also hit by a pickup truck driven by Frank V. Costa Jr., 30, of Corona.

The only injuries in the double collision were suffered by Zuniga's passenger, Annabell Zuniga, 41. She was treated at Chino General Hospital and released.

LVC's Hogan to give talk

Herbert Hogan of La Verne College will be the speaker for the quarterly meeting of the La Verne Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of the

First Federal Savings and Loan of San Gabriel Valley.

Hogan's address will be "An Interpretation of the American Revolution."

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Progress Bulletin Opinion

Pomona, California • Monday, January 26, 1976

Reagan's lesson in politics

A month before the nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire, Ronald Reagan has collided with the first law of politics:

Never depart from generalities. Above all, never make concrete proposals which, although they may appear reasonable and straightforward enough on the surface, require the kind of backing and filling Mr. Reagan has had to go through in defending his suggestion that some of the functions the federal government has assumed over the years be returned to the individual states.

In 1972, George McGovern was never able to shuck the image of irresponsibility and harebrainedness he created with his scheme to send every American a check for \$1,000, even after he became his party's nominee and no longer had to contend with rival Democrats as well as the opposition.

It remains to be seen whether Reagan can overcome the similar handicap he has imposed upon himself so early in this election year. The media, gleefully abetted by the supporters of President Ford, has latched onto Reagan's "\$90-billion plan" like a mutt that has sunk its teeth into a postman's ankle.

By contrast, nobody knows what any of the dozen or so announced Democratic candidates stands for or what course they would chart for the Republic as it begins its third century. Thus no one is yapping at their heels demanding explanations and justifications.

The voters, whether they admit it to themselves or not, are powerfully influenced by first impressions, and the impression left by Reagan in New Hampshire is that his \$90-billion idea was broached with no more thought to its practicality or consequences than McGovern gave his \$1,000 one.

Whether it was or not, Reagan since then has been forced to devote most of his energies to not altogether convincing elaboration of his proposal. The transfer of certain federal responsibilities to the states, chiefly those involving welfare, would be a gradual, not a sudden process, he says. Ultimately, of course, it would be subject to the will and decision of the people as expressed through their representatives in Congress.

This is good. Men who offer themselves as leaders of the nation should not be allowed to get away with vague generalities.

Unfortunately, American politics doesn't work that way. For all their complaining about Tweedledum and Tweedledee, voters are always uneasy about any candidate who threatens to change the status quo too profoundly, however unsatisfactory that status quo may be, or who asks them to peer too deeply into the unknown future.

And now the bad news

It was recently noted that with the rise of steel production costs abroad, as had been predicted, the American product is again competitive in price. The era of "cheap foreign steel," according to Wall Street Journal report, is over.

It should be added, however, that the beneficial effects are not being shared by everyone in the U.S. industry — particularly not by the makers of stainless, tool and other "specialty" steels.

Americans may be fully competitive with their overseas competition in terms of cost, technology and productivity, but unfortunately the foreigners don't play by the rules imposed by our free enterprise system, says spokesman.

The problem is much the same one domestic steelmakers faced in the '60s: Because most foreign producers are either owned outright by their governments or are subsidized, they are encouraged to sell in the American market at prices quite unrelated to the requirement of earning a profit.

Imports have been taking 20 per cent of the U.S. market for stainless steel and 30 per cent of the tool steel market, and in some cases the penetration has exceeded 60 per cent, points out the Advisory Committee of the Specialty Steel Industry of the United States.

Whether or not foreign governments can continue to sustain this kind of subsidized penetration in the face of rising costs remains a question. Overall, the outlook for American steelmakers appears brighter and more encouraging than it has in many years.

What people say

"Some redress of this imbalance (between the rich and poor nations) should now be viewed as an objective in itself, as part of realpolitik, and not just as an idealistic approach."

— U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, at the Paris conference on International Economic Cooperation.

"It is now clear that the government has sacrificed its whole industrial strategy by giving in without a struggle to short term pressures."

— British Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, on the Labor government's decision to bail out the failing Chrysler-U.K. Corporation.

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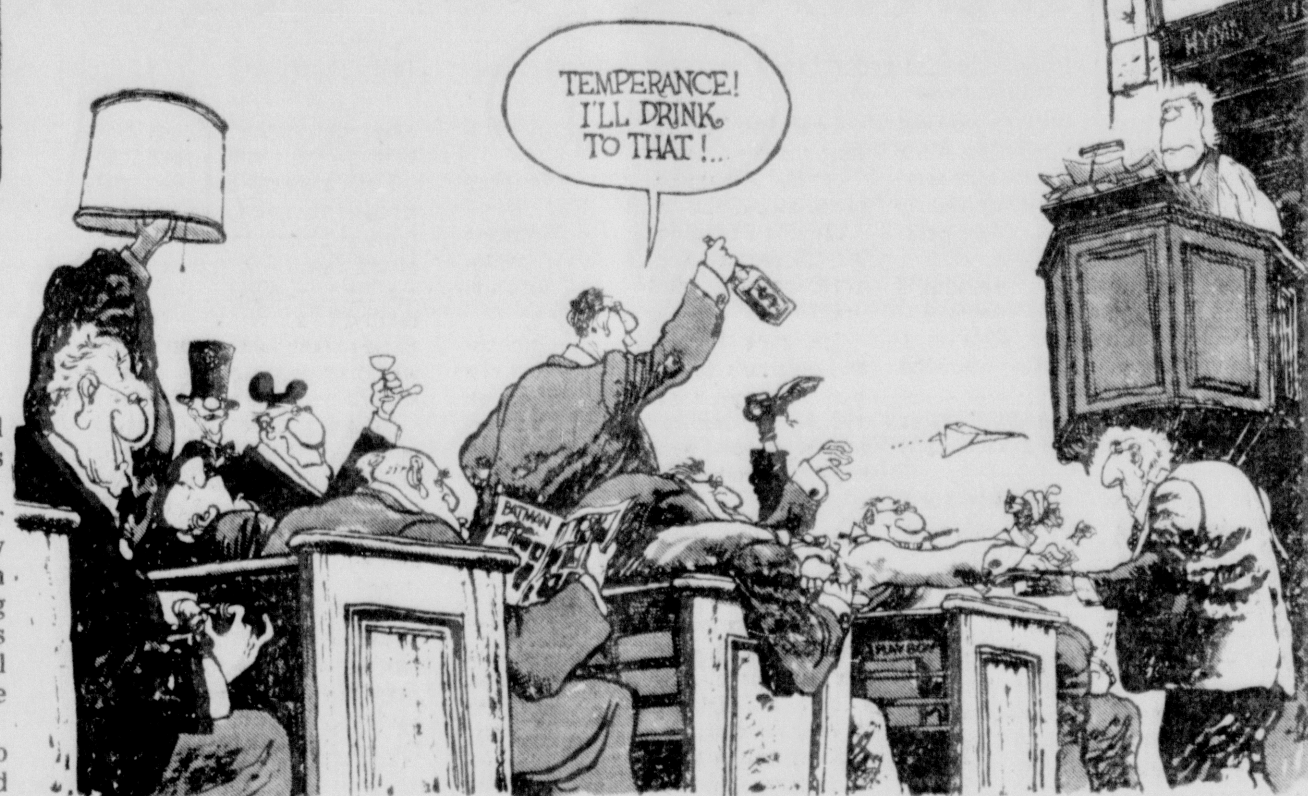
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The public forum

Rhodesia

Dear Editor:

Friends have advised me that if I wish to see Rhodesia, it had better be quick. It is well on the way to being freed, as Angola has already been freed.

Communists, do-gooders, the press, the State Department, et al., have long been zeroing in on this beautiful spot. We still prefer paying Russia twice the price for chromium rather than trade with such dastards. A hard look at neighboring Uganda or Zambia has not impressed me with their idealistic endeavors.

Somehow detente is being translated into bribing our enemies and kniving our friends, as witness Taiwan. Maybe we should take out our whole State Department and send in a new team. Their messing in 'furrin' affairs has sure made the fur fly. Unfortunately, much of it has been ours. If I recall correctly, Munich did not prevent a war. — Ray O. Swanson, Pomona

P.S. Maybe it's just as well we haven't been able to export our freedoms, we just don't have that much.

The greatest school

Dear Editor:

Take it from a parent who has a son in Park Avenue High School. He has never been in trouble. This is the greatest school and faculty there is. What bad image? That is in the minds of a few people. Come on

Pomona. Give credit where credit is due. We couldn't do without Park Avenue High School, principal Charles Fleenor, or any teacher there. — Doris Jackson, Pomona

Fundamental School

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the recent article concerning Richard Shetley, the open classroom or so-called child centered education advocate. I know nothing of the circumstances resulting in his dismissal from the school where he was teaching and thus cannot express sadness for his plight. I do feel sad to think that our young people are subject to the kind of education he proposes.

I have been a teacher for 21 years and have watched with dismay the digression from the "old fashioned" (but not outmoded) classroom to one which can best be described as pathetic. Many of the teachers have become obsessed with the "fad syndrome", where every new idea is introduced with our young people acting as the guinea-pigs.

One of the greatest ills of our society today is permissiveness and liberalism. But even sadder is the knowledge that many of our young people are being brought up with these liberal policies dominating their school life. Just one example is the so-called child centered classroom where, in many instances, the student has the right to decide what he learns, and when he learns it, regardless of the fact that he may

never wish to learn any basic subjects during the year. He is permitted to roam about the room as he chooses.

Thank goodness there are those who are beginning to see the results of these permissive philosophies and our suicidal dash into illiteracy, and are pleading for a return to normalcy. One indication of the displeasure with the permissive approach to education is the growth of the "fundamental school" across the nation. Actually the fundamental school is nothing new. It recognizes student rights but within a framework that emphasizes the 3 R's. Further, it promotes patriotism, respect for authority, permits traditional discipline such as paddling and a dress code is enforced.

If you are a parent and have children in schools where some of the more modern innovative educational philosophies are in vogue, pay a visit to the school and observe some of these classes in session. The reason Johnny can't read, can't write, can't do simple math problems or express himself intelligently may become obvious.

If there are those parents who are satisfied with these educational approaches and feel that this is the best approach for their child, well and good. But why not provide an alternative at the other end of the spectrum for those who feel their children are being cheated. — Thomas W. Young, Chino.

Jack Anderson

Bush's cloak and dagger

WASHINGTON — George Bush had a dubious career in the cloak-and-dagger business before President Ford named him to be the nation's spy chief.

As the Republican National Chairman during the Watergate uproar, Bush did a little extracurricular spying on the Senate Watergate Committee's respected chief investigator, Carmine Bellino.

The story is told in a Senate staff memo which was withheld from publication. Bush was eager to prove that the Democrats, too, had engaged in Watergate-style politics. So he tried to pin down a rumor that Bellino had used electronic equipment to snoop on the Republicans during the 1960 election campaign.

To get the evidence, Bush relied upon an undercover operative named John Buckley — a Damon Runyon character whom the memo identifies "as a political spy with the code name 'Fat Jack.'" He had gained a measure of notoriety earlier for directing a snooping operation against Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me.

Fat Jack secured an affidavit, according to the memo, from a private eye named John Leon who happily attested that Bellino had eavesdropped on unsuspecting Republicans.

Leon had made his reputation breaking down doors in domestic relations cases.

On July 24, 1973, with much fanfare, Bush told a press conference that he had evidence of Bellino's electronic eavesdropping.

The Senate Watergate committee set up a special subcommittee which wasted hundreds of hours investigating Bush's alleged findings. The subcommittee found the charges wholly groundless.

The memo alleges that Bush ducked out on the Senate investigation. "He was not allowed by (the Republican party counsel Jerris) Leonard to be questioned by staff members," declares the memo.

Now the amiable Bush is waiting Senate confirmation as the new CIA chief.

Footnote: Leonard told us that Bush was unaware of Fat Jack's background. If the subcommittee had wanted Bush's testimony, Leonard added, it could have subpoenaed him. Bush insisted there was nothing political in his abortive effort to nail Bellino.

COLSON CONFIDENTIAL: In the first book from Richard Nixon's inner circle, Charles "Chuck" Colson has given some fascinating insights

into the Watergate era.

We published highlights of the Colson book, "Born Again," in an earlier column. From our bootleg copy, here are a few more revelations:

—The triumphant Richard Nixon could hardly bring himself to respond gracefully after Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., conceded the loss of the 1972 election.

Nixon began "composing one draft after another of a telegram to send to his vanquished opponent . . . recalls Colson. "It was now close to two in the morning. McGovern had conceded hours earlier.

"By the rules of the game, Nixon's response was long overdue. Yet, as fast as the words rolled off his tongue, he would reject them."

Finally Nixon, the master of dirty politics, turned to Colson and said: "How can I say something nice after he kept comparing me to Hitler?"

Barb

Someone has suggested that a particular political party change its symbol to the owl — everyone is asking "WH-o-o?" for '76.

Julian Bond at large

Economics at stake

Despite the slowdown of American aid, the agony of Angola goes on. The fires are kept fueled by the presence of various South Africans, Cubans, Chinese and Russians. Angola also has its collection of nearly-stateless mercenaries — ready to kill anyone for three meals a day and a fat wage.

In 1968, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania warned that there would be a second scramble for Africa. This time, he said, the Europeans or white states, would arm Africans to kill themselves. The prediction has sadly come true.

What is at stake here is not merely a simplistic clash between the forces of international Communism and the Free World, as Secretary Kissinger and President Ford would have us believe. Washington's discredited Domino Theory is being resurrected and molded to fit an African analysis.

What is in fact at stake in Angola is economics, not international

politics. It's the chance for them or us to have something to say about the disposal of Angola's rich natural resources.

Additionally, minority white-ruled South Africa hopes to protect its flank by installing a government in Angola which will help maintain the fragile detente this outlawed nation has tried to construct with its black neighbor to the North.

That the United States has intervened on the side of South Africa is no accident, but merely the open admission that we will join common cause with the devil if need be, to forward what we perceive to be our national interest.

The role here for Americans, particularly those of us of African descent, is clear.

First of all, the government of the U.S., which says it acts in our name, must be prevented from spending one further cent to aid South Africa in protecting itself from the spread

of human freedom and democracy.

Our diplomatic initiatives must urge a cease fire among all parties in Angola, rather than helping to fuel the on-going fire and slaughter. We must let the Soviet Union know that their involvement in Angola is viewed as another side of the old colonialist coin. The only acceptable outside force in Angola would be the Organization of African Unity.

National revolution and the prospect of another Vietnam, this time fought on African soil, is probably great enough to slow at least the American overt presence in Angola. We must then insure that covert operations there, done in our names, must halt as well.

Otherwise, the bicentennial year will continue to see us align with the most backward of all repressive governments, and will reinforce to everyone that America's interests are dictated by dollars and skin color, rather than principle.

Doc Peirsol Just in jest

Nothing sounds more final than "once in a lifetime". But actually, just how final is it? — If you were frustrated in January 1975 because you failed to take advantage of the "once in a lifetime savings" that were being offered in the sale advertisements, cease worrying.

In today's world, "once in a lifetime savings" are not really lost forever and ever. In fact, just like on the TV sports broadcasts, there's always a second, third, and maybe even a fourth opportunity to participate in all the goodies, thanks to the annual "once in a lifetime savings" replays which we are now enjoying in 1976.

Paul Harvey

Let Angola be Russ' Vietnam

One after another of Africa's nations has thrown both us and the Communists out. Now in Angola both we and the Communists are trying to hang on. How much will we pay for another lesson?

Many members of Congress awakened one December morning surprised to learn that the United States was involved in another civil war; this one in central Africa.

We are sending money only. Not people — yet. But lest we back into another Vietnam situation, let's at least look where we're going.

Angola has enough minerals, oil and coffee to make it a target for conquest by outsiders. When the Portuguese pulled out, three factions moved in. Russia is backing one outside faction: the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. Russia is trying to conceal her intentions behind black troops from Cuba, but they are trained and equipped by Russians.

Then there is a so-called National Front for the Liberation of Angola. An unlikely coalition of Americans and Chinese supports this NFL with guns and some white mercenary troops.

The third faction is the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. These are neighboring South Africans who have marched in from the south, ostensibly to protect their own borders. The brutal three-way free-for-all is devastating that nation and threatening to refreeze East-West relations. There is no precise accounting of how much money the Soviets and we Americans have thrown onto this funeral fire, but we are already out at least \$50 million — probably much more.

Nathaniel Davis resigned as assistant secretary of state for African affairs in protest over President Ford's intervention in Angola.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger insists that the United States "will not be drawn into the Angolan war," yet obviously we are in it already.

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), who chairs the Senate foreign Relations subcommittee on African affairs, does not believe any military aid should be sent anywhere without congressional approval.

Though President Ford is said to have sought and got the concurrence of six congressional committees before authorizing military aid last August, those opposed refused to pass another military appropriations bill until they were assured that none of that money would be used to finance fighting in Angola.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said, "We do not want another Vietnam involvement." All these factional and fiscal considerations are academic compared to what should be our paramount concern — our own nation's best interests.

Let's let Angola be Russia's Vietnam! If Russia wants to try again to put a barbed-wire fence around hunks of Africa, let her. That's just the sort of exercise which will keep her broke and busy for the next 200 years. And, I say, better her — than us.

Joyce Hifler

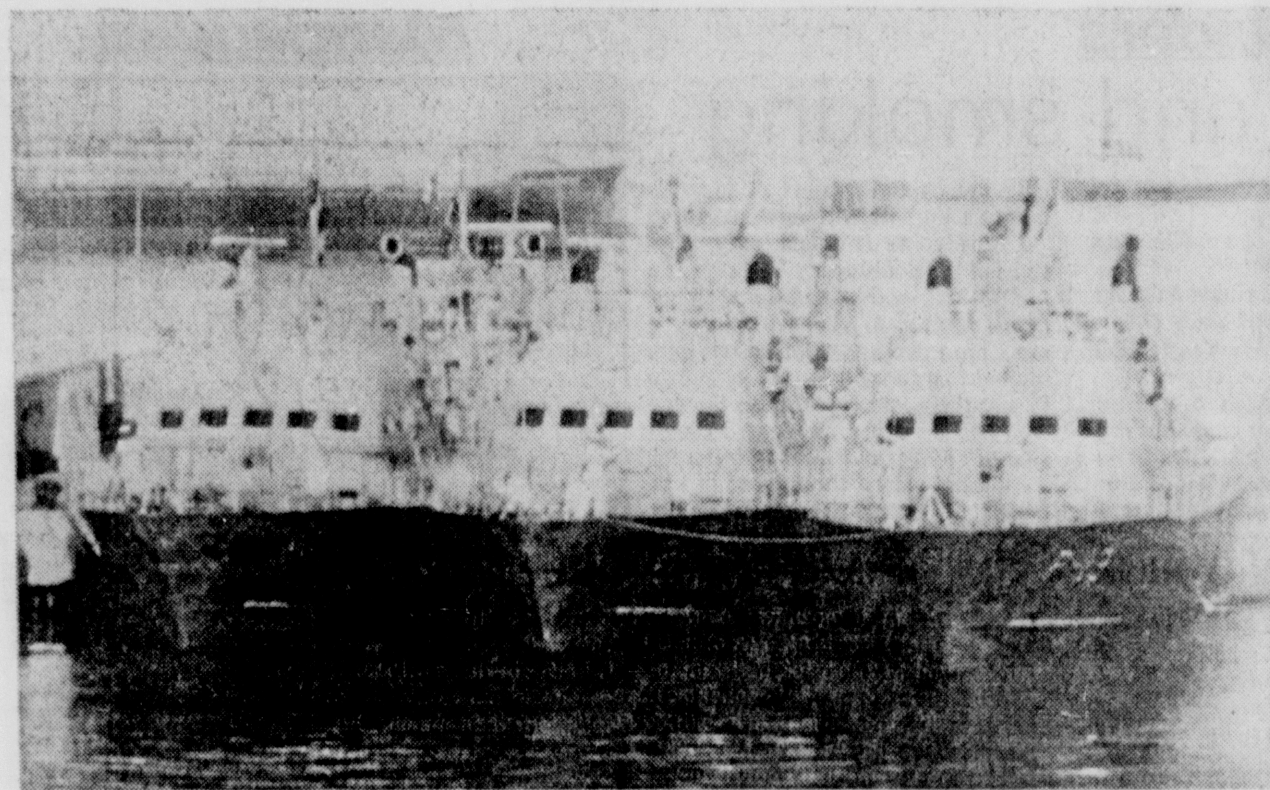
Think on these things

Reaching some long anticipated goal is at first a euphoria, but as time passes and anxiety and self doubt have time to seep back in, there is frequently a question — Is it worth it?

There must always be sacrifices in order to accomplish anything, concentrated effort and attention, keeping that single eye. It sort of eliminates a lot of the frills, but sometimes we unintentionally let something very important slip away from us and the cost is too high. It is then that we know the real wisdom of always asking beforehand what we are willing to trade to reach this goal.

Berry's world





MEXICAN ARMADA — Mexico is more than doubling its patrol boats which guard the coastline. The move comes in anticipation of the extension of Mexican control over an "exclusive economic zone" 200 miles off the coast,

to be established later this year. Above, a trio of Mexican-built Azteca patrol boats and, below, the SS Presidente Elias Calles, built in France. It is Mexico's newest dredge-minesweeper.

Photo by Associated Press

Streamlining of Chinese writing in limbo

TOKYO (AP) — In Chinese, the word "mao" spoken with a rising tone could mean hair, a spear, a kind of insect or a half dozen other things.

But once it is written down, a Chinese reader would know immediately that the character resembling a backward "j" with one slanting line across the top and two through the stem is the "mao" meaning hair. It is also the name of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The problem is that Mao — the chairman — wants to do away with the traditional characters and merely write "mao," or whatever the word is, in Roman letters, for ease of handling on typewriters and computers and other reasons.

Chinese on Taiwan, where the Nationalist Chinese government fled after the Communist takeover of the mainland in 1949, say it can't, and shouldn't, be done. They contend that if it were possible somebody would have done it long ago.

They also object to the way Mao's scholars have simplified Chinese characters, in some cases drastically reducing the number of strokes needed to write a word.

By coincidence, the question was taken up at length in recent issues of Peking's official newspaper, the People's Daily, and the magazine Tsungho, published on Taiwan.

The Taiwan magazine

noted that Peking had set a date of Sept. 1, 1975, for changing over exclusively to its own spelling system in writing Chinese names in foreign-language articles, but the change still hasn't been made — pointing up some of the difficulties in changing long-established customs.

The change would mean, for instance, that Peking would become Beijing and Mao Tse-tung would become Mao Ze-dong.

There are three systems for spelling China's official language, which is based on the Peking dialect.

Under the Wade-Giles system, now in common use for Chinese names and places, the character meaning "cruel" would be "hsiang." Under the Yale University system, which comes closest to actual pronunciation for Americans, it would be "syung," and under mainland China's system it would be "xiong."

Under the Yale system, Mao's name is Mao Dze-dung.

But no matter what spelling system is used, trying to write Chinese in Roman letters means running into the problem of the Chinese language having dozens of words that sound exactly the same. This is because the sound for each character is only a single syllable.

If the situation is confusion for "Mao" with a rising tone, it is much worse for "hsih" with a falling tone. Mainland China's Hsinhua dictionary has 36

entries for this sound, with meanings ranging from "is" to "look."

The mainland Chinese have taken advantage of this fact to substitute some characters that are easy to write for some with the same sound that are hard to write.

Urging expansion of this system, the People's Daily said it would reduce the number of characters that print shops have to keep in stock and the number that people have to learn to read and write.

An advantage of this system, the paper added, would be in paving the way for China's written language to represent sounds rather than ideas, making the changeover to spelling with Roman letters much easier.

It also touched on one of the central problems of any change in the written language. Not all Chinese speak the official language, although all Chinese use the same written language. Until they do, any writing system representing sounds rather than ideas is doomed to failure.

Arguing for the change to spelling, the paper said there are 7,000 to 8,000 Chinese characters in fairly common use, and they are hard to read, hard to recognize, hard to remember and hard to write.

It said the bourgeois class wanted to preserve the old characters to preserve the gap between those doing mental work

and those doing physical labor, and make the laborers the ruled rather than the ruling class. Communist doctrine makes the laborers the ruling class.

The scholars on Taiwan say the Communists seem to be setting out to destroy China's history and culture.

"To have those who recognize Chinese characters learn the new spelled words and not become new illiterates is a great task that will take great time," added Wang Hsueh-wen, of the Center of International Relations

Studies of Chengchih University.

In Chinese characters, Mao Tse-tung can be read "Mao who benefits the East." Without the characters, it is just a name.

Even full sentences can be confusing. Unless some way to indicate the four tones of the official language is used, "Kanle yike shu" could mean read a book or cut down a tree. Kan, to read, is pronounced with a falling tone and kan, to cut down, with a tone that dips and then rises.

Cuban education: students get 'on-the-job' training

HAVANA (AP) — The door to the side room of an old cigar factory had been left ajar, and a small knot of children could be seen preparing boxes of cigars for export.

"It's part of our education system," a Cuban tobacco official explained. "They are helping and learning."

The children, elementary school pupils about 9 to 11 years old, were examples of the unique Cuban educational system of combining studies with physical work.

The system, started in 1967, applies to all schools, including the island's four universities.

Younger children do simple factory chores, but those in secondary schools are shipped to the countryside for 30 to 45 days every year. There they study four hours a day and work another four, harvesting sugar cane and coffee, or performing other farm tasks.

The Cubans say the idea is to produce well-rounded citizens capable of manual labor. But the system also provides extra hands for an economy that urgently needs more production.

Says Prime Minister Fidel Castro, "This helps to temper them from early childhood in the habits of creative work, without running the risk of possible deformation through the exclusive exercise of intellectual activity."

The study-work idea in Cuba started with Jose Marti, the 1895 war-of-independence revolutionary, revered as a national hero. He proposed that all students work one-half of each day in school and the other half in fields or factories so they would un-

derstand the life of a worker.

One example of the system is found at Havana's 1,639-pupil U.S.S.R.-Cuba technical school, so named because the Soviet Union equipped the school and trained the instructors.

The students, mainly boys 14 to 17 years old, learn how to melt metal and to mould it into machine parts. They are taught how to cast, weld, grind and to operate a lathe.

Girls work in laboratories, learning to operate testing equipment for metals and machine parts.

The parts, produced while learning, are sent to factories that make machinery. The students themselves spend part of their time working inside the factories.

The school also teaches language, culture, sports, political philosophy and ordinary school subjects.

Those who study for two years become what are called general workers for the factories, while four-year students become skilled technicians. All are guaranteed factory jobs upon graduation.

At the University of Havana, there are 54,000 students this year. Full-time students study four hours a day, six days a week and work another four hours daily in fields, factories or at jobs related to their future careers.

Many older students fill their work requirement by teaching, to offset the teacher shortage created when hundreds of thousands of Cubans emigrated after Castro's 1959 revolution.

This commitment to working for the good of the country remains after graduation. Graduates must serve anywhere in Cuba for three years, then are allowed to return home to continue their careers.

The study-work system also operates in reverse on a large scale. Figures released recently by

Castro show that total school enrollment this year is 3,051,000, indicating that one in every three Cubans is enrolled in some type of course.

Fifty per cent of all university students are

said to be workers studying part-time.

Castro says the study-work system has been successful and is arousing the interest of teachers and leaders in other countries.

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

In a survey, doctors were asked what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they either use Preparation H themselves or in their office practice.

Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours in

many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when inflamed and inflamed. Try doctor-tested Preparation H. There's no other formula like it. At drug counters everywhere. Ointment or suppositories.

HEARING TESTS \$1.00 for SENIOR CITIZENS

ELECTRONIC hearing tests will be given for \$1.00 at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27, & 28 9:00AM to 6:00 PM

FACTORY trained Hearing Aid Specialist will be at the office at 1771 "D" No. Garey Ave., Pomona to perform the tests, using the latest electronic equipment. Diagrams showing the ear works, and some of the causes of hearing loss, will be available.

EVERYONE should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The hearing tests will be given Tuesday & Wednesday from 9AM to 6PM at 1771 "D" No. Garey, Pomona. If you can't get there on Friday or Saturday, call 622-6991 and arrange for an appointment at another time.



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Here's what you get: Seven daily menus that average 1,165 calories for women and 1,545 for men. With delicious and nutritious recipes. Plus a simple exercise program you can do in minutes. And extra diet tips to help you stay with it. Look at Monday for starters.

Breakfast:

Milk (8 oz.)
Melon (1/4 cantaloupe or honeydew or 1/2 orange)
Poached Egg (1)
Whole Wheat Toast (1 slice with 1 tsp. butter)
Men: add 1 slice whole wheat toast.

Lunch:

Consommé (1 cup)
Cottage Cheese Salad in Tomato "Rose" (3")
1/4 cup uncreamed cottage cheese, 2 tbsp. grated raw carrot, 2 tbsp. chopped cucumber, 2 tbsp. chopped green onions, 1 sliced radish, 1 tbsp. low-calorie salad dressing, seasoning to taste, 1 lettuce leaf)
Rye Wafers (2)
Men: Add 1 banana and substitute 1 cup minestrone for consommé.

Dinner:

Milk (8 oz.)
*Polynesian Hen (8 oz., uncooked)
Cauliflower (1 cup)
Asparagus Spears (4)
Strawberries (1 cup with 1 tbsp. strawberry yogurt. If berries are frozen, reduce to 3 oz. serving.)
Men: add 1 whole wheat roll.

*Polynesian Game Hen

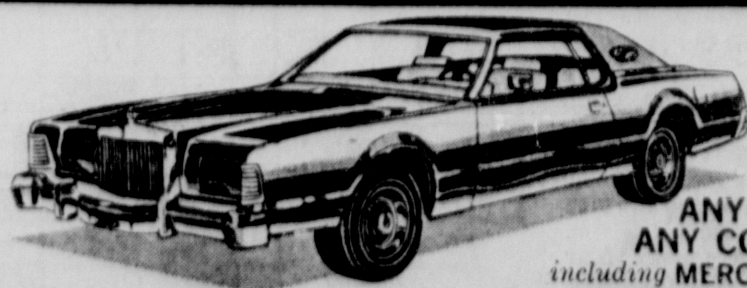
Heat gently, 2 tbsp. soy sauce, 2 tbsp. orange juice, 1/4 tsp. ground ginger, 1 tsp. brown sugar and 1 crushed garlic clove. Pour into non-metallic baking dish and add 1 lb. cornish game hen, halved. Marinate about 4 hours, turning occasionally. Broil 15 min. each side or bake 1 hour at 325° Serves 2.

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Photo by Associated Press

NEW WAY OF LIFE — A new apartment complex, background, rises on Roosevelt Island, a yet-to-be completed new town in New York's East River. The Manhattan

skyline is at right, with Queensboro Bridge at left. A few hundred pioneer tenants have moved in and say they love the place, even though tramway to Manhattan doesn't work yet.

Almanac

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1976. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the first American expeditionary force arrived in Europe during World War II. The troops were put ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date—
In 1788, Sydney, Australia, was founded as a British penal colony.

In 1827, the South American country of Peru seceded from Colombia.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th U. S. state.

In 1861, Louisiana withdrew from the Union.

In 1952, the famous Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo was burned by mobs demanding that the British withdraw from the Suez Canal Zone.

In 1962, the United States launched a spacecraft designed to land scientific instruments on the moon for the first time.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson proposed a \$2.3 billion, six-year program of federal aid to rebuild city slums.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union announced that an unmanned

spacecraft had made a soft landing on the planet Venus after a four-month journey through outer space.

One year ago: The Palestine Liberation Organization convicted four guerrillas who had hijacked a British jetliner to Tunis in November and killed a German passenger.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Eartha Kitt is 48. Black activist Angela Davis is 32.

Thought for today: A sound mind in a sound body is something to be prayed for — Juvenal, Roman

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Singapore's war on autos leaves motorists stunned

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's war on the private automobile has intensified, and stunned motorists have started to climb out from behind the wheel.

The government's latest offensive—designed to curb pollution and traffic congestion—was unleashed on the last day of 1975. Highway taxes were increased for the second time in nine months, registration charges were boosted and the fee for a special sticker to drive downtown in morning rush hours with fewer than four people per car was raised from the equivalent of \$24 to \$32.

All this means that it now costs about 145 per cent more than the list price, insurance and shipping to put an imported car on the road in Singapore.

Some cities in the United States seek to discourage automobile use in their business centers but none has taken measures so drastic as Singapore. New York City, for example, has an automobile use tax of \$15 a year and increased bridge tolls.

One newspaper called the crackdown here the "most Draconian measure to date to curb the growth of motor vehicles in Singapore... This may or may not be the last time the government raises its car taxes, but it will find it increasingly unnecessary to do so again as cars in Singapore are now just about the most expensive in the world."

This crowded island-nation of 2.2 million people has only 226 square miles of land for an estimated 275,000 registered vehicles, 111,700 of them privately owned.

Many traffic woes are blamed on inadequate public transport and growing prosperity.

Earlier efforts to improve traffic flow included one way streets, special lanes for buses, increased vehicle taxes and staggered office hours. They didn't work.

Last June the "area licensing scheme" was introduced to untangle morning rush hours jams. Private cars and taxis carrying fewer than four people pay for the privilege of entering the central business district between 7:30 and 10:15 a.m. Parking fees were increased at the same time and congestion was eased but not eliminated.

Private cars and the 5,300 taxis now pay four Singapore dollars (about \$1.60) a day to enter the central business district or buy a monthly sticker for 80 dollars (\$32). The old rates were three dollars (\$1.20) per day and 60 dollars (\$24) per month.

The 23,000 cars owned by business firms—identifiable by a "Q" in the license number—had their entrance fee boosted from three to eight dollars (\$3.20) a day. One soft drink company promptly withdrew cars assigned to about 80 executives.

Milton Tan, president of the Automobile Association, called the new measures "a stunning blow" that would fuel inflation and increase the cost of living.

Owners of small cars were hit hard. Road taxes were increased 75 per cent on vehicles with an engine size of less than 1,000 cubic centimeters.

One expert said it cost \$134.40 a month to maintain a subcompact last November and now the price was almost \$200 per month.

Registration fees were boosted from 55 to 100 per cent depending on the value of the car.

Perhaps the loudest protests came from owners of older vehicles as the government declared its intention to rid the roads of "old, inefficient and unsafe cars."

A surcharge on the road tax was at first levied on vehicles older than seven years. This increased with the age of the car to the point where road tax on many elderly vehicles it

more than their nominal resale value.

Douglas Chan, for example, has a 15-year-old Volkswagen Beetle. Last year he paid \$120 in road tax and registration for a car that dealers said was worth \$282. This year's fee is \$288 and used car lots tell him they are no longer interested.

No special consideration was made for vintage cars. Donald Gudgeon said he planned to ship his 1935 Rolls Royce to Britain for storage. The new tax and surcharge on this 3,100 cc auto is \$1,488 per year. The old rate was \$816.

Rebates are now offered those who buy new cars after taking old ones off the road.

A few concessions were granted after the Automobile Association, several lawmakers, car dealers and private motorists criticized the new levies. About 40,800 car owners were expected to benefit from the concessions, most significant of which was the elimination of the surcharge on cars between seven and ten years old.

The government insisted, however, that "the objectives of limiting growth rates of car numbers and encouraging the substitution of new cars for old cars must and will be pursued..."

As if to set as an example, officials confirmed that the government fleet of about a dozen state cars—all Jaguars and Mercedes Benzes—is to be phased out and replaced with more modest autos.

Prof. Wong Lin Ken, a member of Parliament, forecasts a "new social snobbery" in which only the rich and privileged will be able to afford cars.

"The days of car ownership on a scale of the past decade are likely to come to an end, if not immediately, at least in the future," Wong said.

"The adjustment to the new realities will be made more acceptable to the public and the status symbol attached to private car ownership reduced if the public transport system is quickly improved and increasingly used by those who now drive to work."

In the same announcement that increased the price of private motoring, the government conceded "it will take another three to five years to have a good, dependable and comprehensive bus service."

A spokesman for the Singapore Bus Service said, "We now have 1,670 buses on the road with a breakdown rate of 160 a day... This is a great improvement from the previous situation of 1,450 buses on the roads with a breakdown rate of 800 a day."

The service has ordered some British-built double-decker buses to help cope with increased loads resulting from the new regulations.

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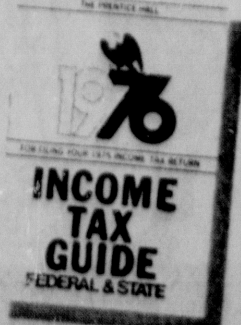
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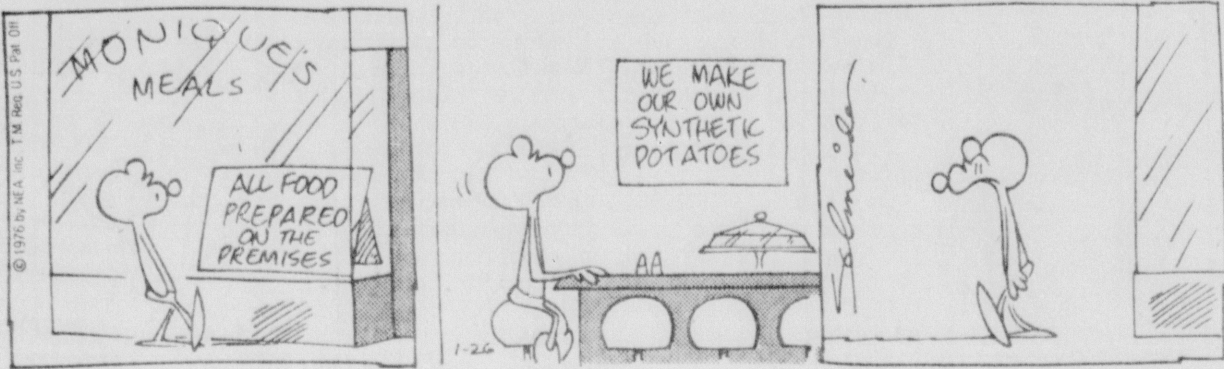
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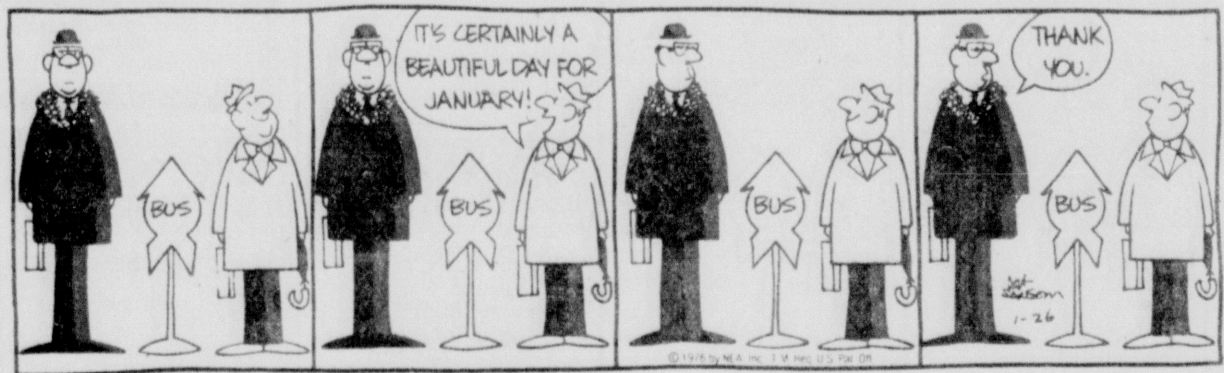
Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Attitude Arabesque Choreography
Barre Ballerina Corps De Ballet
Danseur Entrechat Labanotation
Turnout Pirouette Pas De Deux
Tomorrow: Hawaiian Islands

ECK AND MECK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



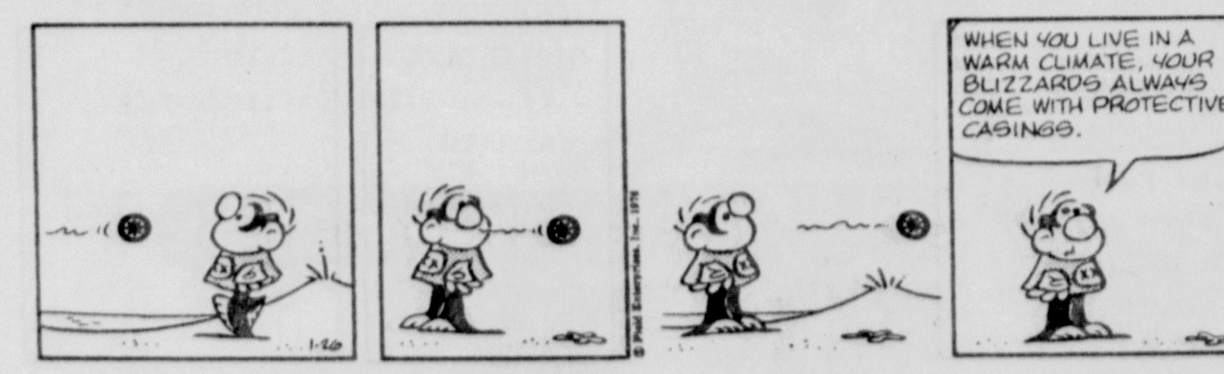
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



CONCHY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL



FUNNY BUSINESS



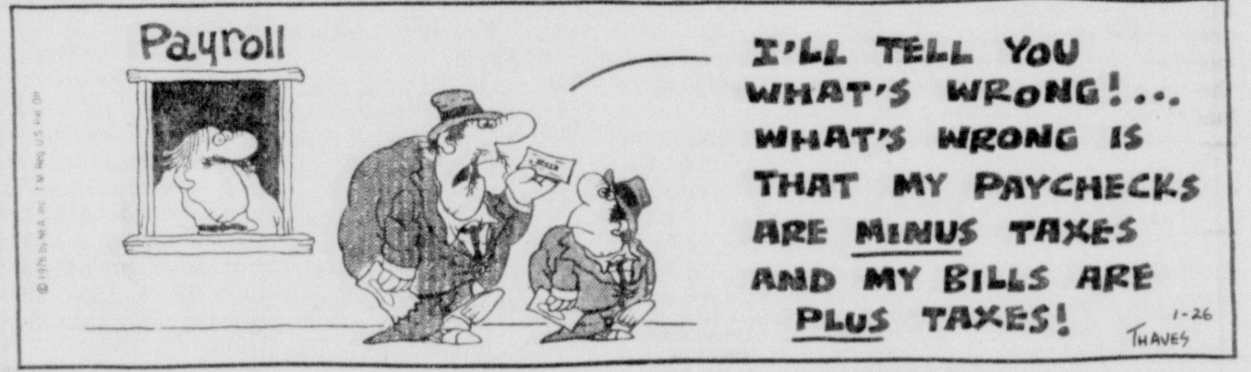
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



DICK TRACY



SHORT RIBS



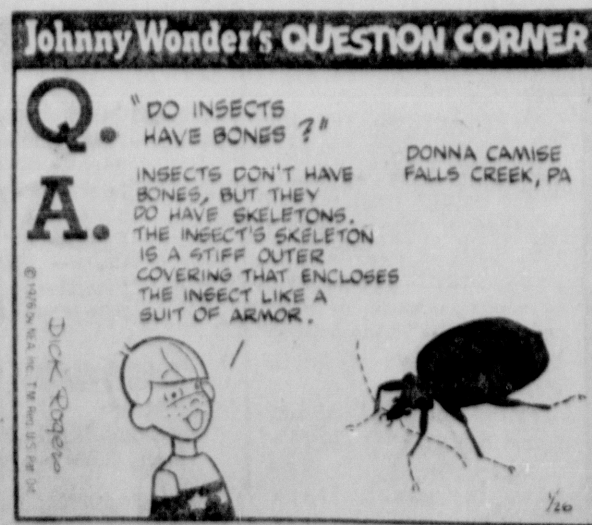
NANCY



CHARMERS



JOHNNY WONDER



Insects, as we know, are small, six-legged creatures, which usually (but not always) have wings. Butterflies, ants and bees are insects.

If you could look inside an insect's body, you would never see any bones. Insects differ from vertebrates -- animals with a backbone, such as horses, dogs and fishes.

The most inside-out thing about an insect is that its stiff outer covering is the only skeleton it has. The "shell" is made of a tough material that encloses the insect's soft body like a suit of armor. Its muscles are attached to the inside of the skeleton.

Some insects, especially beetles, have hard, heavy skeletons. Others, such as flies and mosquitoes have thin skeletons.

In order to grow, a young insect has to shed its outer covering from time to time. When it gets too tight, the old covering splits, allowing the insect, with a new outer skeleton ready, to wiggle out and continue its growth.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your questions and your age to Johnny Wonder, c/o this newspaper, Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Write Johnny Wonder Today!



THE MANY FACES OF KABUKI — These are male members of the cast of the Broadway musical "Pacific Overtures," dealing with the Westernization of Japan by Commodore Perry in 1850. All parts are played by men, mostly Orientals, and all

are made up in the traditional style of Japan's Kabuki theater. From left are Freddy Mao, Second Councillor; Ernest Harada, Madam; James Dybas, French admiral; Jay Woo Lee, Fisherman, and Haruki Fujimoto as Commodore Perry.

Are big bands gone for good?

By DICK KLEINER
George Simon is one of the authorities on the big band era, and he says that he doubts they'll ever come back.

"But," he says, "There's a nucleus of people who are keeping the big band era alive. And a lot of kids today are big band freaks and there is a radio station in most big cities that plays big band music."

"But the economics of the music business today is such that there probably will never be a genuine comeback of big bands. A rock combo, with four or five men, is a lot easier for a club to afford than a 17-piece big band."

Still, millions of Americans remember those days of Goodman, Shaw, Miller and the Dorseys with great fondness. For them, as

well as his own profit, he has written a great new book, "The Big Band Song Book." It's a gallop down memory lane — all the big bands are there, with one or more of their big hits in sheet music form.

Even if you can't sing or play, you can read the words to the songs. Then read about the bands and weep for those great musical days, gone forever.

Simon doesn't live in the past, however. He likes much of today's music. He is a consultant to the music and recording academy, the group that sponsors the Grammy awards each year.

"So I have to keep up with the trends," he says, but you get the distinct impression that he does so with one ear focused on the past.

'The Adams Chronicles'

Costly TV series to bow

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — On Tuesday, one of public television's costliest dramatic series, "The Adams Chronicles," will go on the air, its planned debut delayed four months and its original \$5.2 million budget pushed to \$6.7 million.

The ambitious series dramatizes the lives of four generations of the historic Adams family of Massachusetts and the family's impact on the direction of this nation from 1750 to 1900.

Produced here by WNET, one of the nation's major production centers for public TV, the series results from an idea outlined in December 1969 by the show's producer, Virginia Kassel.

WNET in February 1974 got funds totaling \$5.2 million for the purpose of making 13 one-hour episodes.

The station says the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation kicked in \$1.5 million, the Atlantic Richfield Co. put in \$1.2 million and the rest came through the National Endowment for the Humanities.

But it took another \$1.5 million to complete "The Adams Chronicle."

Production was delayed by a writers' strike, WNET says, and by script revisions made in hope of insuring historical accuracy.

George Marketos, WNET's treasurer, says \$1.3 million went for administration. It's customary in public television for producing stations to deduct a certain amount

from program grants to cover such overhead costs.

That leaves \$3.9 million for actually making the series, which would have worked out to \$300,000 a show, high for a public TV drama series but comparable to the cost of a commercial series like "Kojak."

But "Kojak," set in modern-day New York, doesn't need many costumes and set changes because it doesn't have to reflect 150 years of American history. Nor does it have to do the extensive location shooting required for "The Adams Chronicles," which ranged from the streets of Providence, R.I., to a field near Charleston, S.C.

And the \$300,000-a-show tab of "The Adams Chronicles" applied only if things went smoothly and the series began and ended on schedule. Things did not go smoothly, and production costs soared up from the original \$3.9 million to \$5.4 million, an increase of more than 38 percent.

WNET says work on the series was delayed seven

weeks after the Writers Guild of America here began a strike against the station in September 1974.

Wayne says Reagan our last voice

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Actor John Wayne says he backs Ronald Reagan as a presidential candidate because Reagan is "the last voice in the wilderness" as the nation drifts toward "democratic despotism."

Wayne told a Republican political rally here Wednesday Reagan has proven, during his tenure as governor of California, that he wants "less regulators, less taxation."

Wayne is on location here for the filming of "The Shootist," a western in which he has the lead role.

TV commercials

Actors mining gold

NEW YORK (AP) — One actor made \$250,000 at the gig in a year.

Another got \$12,000 for the way he said a single word, "Greaseball!" That was for a hair lotion promotion.

For every big moneymaker in the art of pitching products on television and radio, there are of course scores of candidates who don't get beyond the first audition at an advertising agency.

Between the remunerative highs and try-again lows, however, a constant stream of performers are busy before microphones, taping sweet cajolery or firm admonition about some sponsor's latest Utopian delight.

The specialist is known to the profession as "voiceover," a frequent, competitive and fad-plagued haven for stage and screen actors between those visible artistic engagements for which they basically yearn.

"It supports our habit," says Kevin Conway, one of the busier players, who finds that the work enables him to do challenging legit dramas for minuscule wages.

One of the busy femme performers on the same shuttle is Pamela Blair, who is in the cast of the hit musical "A Chorus Line." After three years she remains amazed "at the swiftness with which jobs turn up — you'll get a call in the afternoon saying be here at 9 a.m. and you maybe don't even know what the product is until you get there."



PAMELA BLAIR

For first use of his voice in a prime spot, a performer gets \$123. This decreases to \$28 per repetition at the end of the 13-week cycle. If the commercial continues in use, the scale goes up to the top and repeats. Because some ads go on for years, residuals must be renegotiated every 18 months. Multiple dubbing of one voice on a sound track to create a crowd effects gets the actor full pay for each duplication — which is how that "Greaseball!" bonanza came about.

On-camera performers are paid more, but many of them as well as their agents prefer just talking. "You risk over-exposure," says Miss Blair.

A well-known player who prefers anonymity even in comment, adds that if a faces becomes identified with a product it can hamper job opportunity for a TV pilot or stage part. Being able to enunciate assorted accents, from English posh to bleacher rasp, is a valuable knack.

Some well-known practitioners include Lee J. Cobb, Burgess Meredith, Tammy Grimes, Estelle Parsons and Rita Moreno.

For a major promotion, an agency may call in talent from 50 sources. Most of the talent supervisors hold auditions in the endless search for bewitching tones.

Although most airwave campaigns are aimed at the distaff audience, more commercials are done by actors than actresses — about eight to one.

Which puts responsibility right back on chaps like Conway, who have problems, too.

"You've got to generate enthusiasm," he says. "It can be a very uncreative experience, watching a film about diaper changing and trying to sound excited."

Sinatra's one liner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra had a one-sentence answer to the allegations of Judith Campbell Exner, who has claimed that his sexual tastes "ran into areas which might be termed kinky."

Mrs. Exner made the comment about Sinatra in an outline for her proposed book about her alleged relationship with President John F. Kennedy.

The singer replied through his publicist: "Hell, hath no fury like a hustler with a literary agent."

Television log

- Monday Evening**
JANUARY 26
- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(5) Bonanza
(6) Family Affair
(7) (8) (9) Pro Bowl Football Continued from 5:30PM. AFC vs. NFC from Superdome in New Orleans.
(10) Inside
(11) Partridge Family
(12) Adam-12
(13) Spanish Drama
(14) Star Trek
(15) Kip's Show
(16) Little Rascals
6:30 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) 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- conductor Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a unique visual exploration into Maurice Ravel's "Bolero." Cameras follow the music, rather than the musicians in this exciting musical experience.
- 9:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) All in the Family
(5) The Mary Tyler Moore Show
(6) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(7) The Bob Newhart Show
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- 10:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) CBS Reports "In-
side the FBI" An examination of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation, its
agents, their daily routines, frustra-
tions, their strengths and weak-
nesses, as reported by Dan Rather.
- 10:30 (1) (2) (3) (4) NBC Monday
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Auto sales

Style now secondary to buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gone are the days when appearance was the main concern of new car buyers, says the U.S. Consumer Information Center.

Consumer emphasis today focuses on the performances of the car — essentials such as how many miles will the car take its new owner on a gallon of gasoline.

Such data is provided in a government booklet designed to help consumers choose the car with the best gas mileage. The booklet, "Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars," lists both the city and highway mileage performance expected from each new car.

The booklet, compiled by the Federal Energy Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency, also lists mileage figures based on a combination of city and highway driving.

Copies are available through the Consumer Information Center's office in Pueblo, Colo.

Children housing bill dies

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation prohibiting the practice of denying housing to a family solely because it has children, is dead in an Assembly committee.

The bill by Assemblyman Michael Wornum, D-Mill Valley, failed to get even a motion to pass the Housing and Community Development Committee Tuesday.

Wornum said housing for families with children is almost impossible to find in some cities. He said a similar law recently went into effect in San Francisco.

The opponents included real estate interests.

Others said adults have the right to live in a quiet setting away from children.

It is AB 1954.

Younger urges prison terms for repeaters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger believes in mandatory prison terms for three-time losers for burglary.

He said Wednesday in a message outlining six goals for the California Department of Justice this year that 431,000 burglaries were committed in the state last year, but that most of the burglars get probation or probation with a little jail time served.

He said passage of a Senate bill providing for prison for burglars who have three been convicted of the crime is essential for the protection of California homes.

"If the bill is passed it will reduce the number of burglaries committed in the state," Younger said.

Nothing left but friends

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — "This is it," Gilbert Kasin said of the ruins of his home. "Now, I've got nothing."

The house, like others, was in the path of Wednesday's brush fire. Flames swept the canyon rim of a section known as Presidential Heights.

Kasin, 75, a recent widower, tried to fight the fire in the canyon "and I thought I had it beat down when they made me leave."

Along with several hundred others, he was taken to San Clemente High School. He returned later to find his home and two beside it burned to the ground.

"I really shouldn't say I've got nothing," Kasin said. "I've got the best friends in the world right here in this neighborhood."

'Hero' honored by L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City Councilman Dave Cunningham calls him "one of the heroes of the community."

But Robert Porter views his accomplishments—bringing free Christmas trees, toys, decorations and food to the homes of 100,000 poor people — more modestly. "It's not me. I's all the other people who really are doing it—I just 'shove' a little."

Porter, who is crippled and blind from diabetes, started the holiday program in 1969 in south-central Los Angeles by arranging for delivery of surplus Christmas trees to poor families shortly before the holidays.

Several local service groups now aid in the give-away program.

The council Monday presented Porter an ornate official scroll honoring him for his work.

China ready for manned space shot?

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — China has indicated it might be thinking of launching a manned space vehicle, the Hungarian news agency MTI reported from Peking today.

It said the fourth unmanned Chinese space vehicle successfully returned to earth recently, and that the Peking newspaper Kuang-ming Chiao-pao "emphasized the importance of the return of space vehicles to the ground from the point of view of developing manned space vehicles."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER AND OF INTENTION TO TRANSFER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE(S)

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C. and/or 24073 BAP, E&P-1972/MS)
Notice is hereby given that a bulk transfer of personal property and a transfer of liquor license is about to be made.

The name, and mailing address, and ZIP Code Number, of the transferor are: JESUS LOPEZ GARCIA, 335 N. Towne Ave., Pomona, California.

The names, Social Security Number, and mailing address, and ZIP Code Number, of the transferees are: ROBERTO ALCAINO S.S. No. 565-70-0035, GLORIA ALCAINO S.S. No. 552-76-5831, 413 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, California.

That the personal property to be transferred is described in general as materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment (or) FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, TRADENAME, GOODWILL, LEASE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, DBA: La Plaza and is located at 335 N. Towne Ave., Pomona, California together with the following described alcoholic beverage license.

ORANGE GENERAL LIQUOR LICENSE NO. 47-982 now issued for said premises, for premises located at SAME, California.

That the total consideration for the transfer of said business and of said license(s) is the sum of \$41,250.00, including inventory estimated at \$1,500.00, which consists of the following:

Promissory notes \$ 20,250.00
PROMISSORY NOTE SECURED BY A SECOND TRUST DEED 21,000.00

That it has been agreed between said transferee(s) and said transferor(s) that consideration for said business and of said license(s) is to be paid only after transfer has been approved by Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, pursuant to Sec. 24073 of set.

That the herein described transfers are to be consummated, subject to the above provisions, at BUSINESS TITLE CORPORATION, 3920 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90010, on or after February 12, 1976.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor(s) within three years last past, so far as known to transferee(s), are: NONE.

Name and address of escrow holder: — BUSINESS TITLE CORPORATION, 3920 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90010.

Dated: January 12, 1976
JESUS LOPEZ GARCIA
Transferor
ROBERTO ALCAINO
GLORIA ALCAINO
Transferees
BUSINESS TITLE CORPORATION
3920 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90010
(2512)
JA-129 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 26, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP 11874

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of JENNIE L. POND, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of JENNIE L. POND, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of Allard, Shelton & O'Connor, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 15, 1976
Estate of JENNIE L. POND, deceased

By: Allard, Shelton & O'Connor
Attorneys for Executor
100 Pomona Mall West
Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-14 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 26, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 75-25818

On February 17, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated July 24, 1972 recorded July 28, 1972, as in- st. No. 1900, in book 7703, page 885, of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County as described as: Lot 66, Tract 1563, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 427, pages 13 to 15 inclusive, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1978 Grier Street, Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any in- correctness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$15,739.79, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

as said Trustee,

By: J. Garcia

Authorized Signature

Date: January 5, 1976

(S 04196)

JA-27 Pomona PB

Pub. Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-11875

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of CORA PEARL STREIT, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Co-Executors of the estate of CORA PEARL STREIT, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Co-Executors at the office of Nichols, Stead, Bouleau & Lamb 310 Pomona Mall West, P.O. Box 2448, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 15, 1976
Audrey S. Heesen
George D. Street
Co-Executors U/W/O
CORA PEARL STREIT
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOULEAU & LAMB
Attorneys for Estate
310 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
JA-75 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-11876

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator With-Will-Anne of the Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 19, 1976
/s/ Violet V. Evans
Administrator With-Will-Anne of the estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Administrator
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-11877

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator With-Will-Anne of the Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 19, 1976
/s/ Violet V. Evans
Administrator With-Will-Anne of the estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Administrator
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-11878

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator With-Will-Anne of the Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 19, 1976
/s/ Violet V. Evans
Administrator With-Will-Anne of the estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Administrator
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-11879

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator With-Will-Anne of the Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 19, 1976
/s/ Violet V. Evans
Administrator With-Will-Anne of the estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Administrator
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-11880

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator With-Will-Anne of the Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 19, 1976
/s/ Violet V. Evans
Administrator With-Will-Anne of the estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Administrator
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-11881

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator With-Will-Anne of the Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 19, 1976
/s/ Violet V. Evans
Administrator With-Will-Anne of the estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Administrator
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-11882

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator With-Will-Anne of the Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 19, 1976
/s/ Violet V. Evans
Administrator With-Will-Anne of the estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Administrator
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-11883

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator With-Will-Anne of the Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 19, 1976
/s/ Violet V. Evans
Administrator With-Will-Anne of the estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Administrator
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 76-6

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF POMONA, CALIFORNIA, DOING HEREBY RESOLVE, DETERMINE AND ORDER AS FOLLOWS: WHEREAS, the City Council desires to improve the district described as: Lot 66, Tract 1563, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 427, pages 13 to 15 inclusive, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County; and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to improve the district described as: Lot 66, Tract 1563, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 427, pages 13 to 15 inclusive, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County; and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to improve the district described as: Lot 66, Tract 1563, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 427, pages 13 to 15 inclusive, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County; and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to improve the district described as: Lot 66, Tract 1563, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 427, pages 13 to 15 inclusive, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County; and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to improve the district described as: Lot 66, Tract 1563, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 427, pages 13 to 15 inclusive, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County; and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to improve the district described as: Lot 66, Tract 1563, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 427, pages 13 to 15 inclusive, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County; and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to improve the district described as: Lot 66, Tract 1563, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 427, pages 13 to 15 inclusive, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County; and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to improve the district described as: Lot 66, Tract 1563, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 427, pages 13 to 15 inclusive, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County; 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Pup. 623-5965

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Rebuilt, \$300.
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RECONDITIONED washers and
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STUP SERVICE ALL COLO-
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3 bedroom home. Large living
room with fireplace, roomy
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Full price \$27,950

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ONTARIO
BY OWNER, nice 2 bdrn home
on large 73x125 lot. 2 car at-
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carpets. Mini football field
backyard. 1 car garage.
Subm. \$22,950

New Low Tar Entry Packs Taste Of Cigarettes Having 60% More Tar.

'Enriched Flavor' idea succeeds—increases taste of new 9 mg. tar MERIT without the usual increase in tar.

You can write today for a study conducted by the American Institute of Consumer Opinion for Philip Morris showing that 9 mg. tar MERIT delivers as much—or more—flavor than higher tar brands—brands having up to 60% more tar.

The reason is 'Enriched Flavor.' An extraordinary new flavor process developed by Philip Morris researchers.

'Enriched Flavor' is extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

And it's only in MERIT. At 9 mg. tar, one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker, or don't particularly enjoy the taste of the low tar brand you smoke now—you'll be interested.

Low Tar, Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

At first, we tried designing special filters. Like others, our results were generally disappointing.

These results confirmed a belief that if there was any way to get flavor—real flavor—into a low tar cigarette, the answer had to lie somewhere in the tobacco itself.

So we focused on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. And decided if we wanted to get more flavor through to you, we'd just have to start with more.

After a twelve-year effort, our Richmond Research Center succeeded. They isolated the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By fortifying tobacco with those natural ingredients

that proved to be high flavor yet low tar producers, they were able to pack MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor'—without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home.*

The results were conclusive.

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today—only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



9 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.